

County services facing budget's knife

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

It didn't come as much of a surprise, but the provincial government's spending restraint announcement last week will lead to a lot of tough decisions in the coming months in Haliburton County. Service cuts and tax hikes for County residents seem inevitable as the \$14.3-billion deficit facing Ontario has forced the NDP to limit the increases in its payments

to municipalities, hospitals and school boards to one-per cent this year and two-per cent in each of the two following years. "To keep the tax increase this year between three and six-per cent, there will have to be cuts to some services and programs," County Warden George Simmons told *The Echo*. It won't be known, he said, where those cuts will come from until County council looks at the budget later next month, but he

Cuts save, but cost jobs

said areas such as social services, roads, Hyland Crest and libraries could be affected. "Where it's hard for Haliburton is that when you cut services you also lose jobs," he said. "This year's budget will take a lot more deliberation than last year's. It'll likely go back and forth between council and all of its departments

in order to decide where the cuts will come from." Peterborough County recently cut 17 employees from its payroll to reduce its budget and Simmons said Haliburton will have to consider cutting some or all of its casual or part-time employees. Simmons said the County was preparing for about a four-per cent increase in unconditional grants and transfer payments from the government and noted that the one-per cent increase is an average for all municipalities in Ontario, so some may get a little more and some a little less than one-per cent. The average increase in funds given by the government last year was 8.2-per cent and the expected

rate of inflation for the coming year is 3.3-per cent. Unconditional grants usually account for six per cent of a municipality's revenues; it gets 37 per cent of its funding from property taxes and 28 per cent on conditional grants (monies which must go specifically to approved projects.) Everyone realizes, says Dysart Reeve Chris Hodgson, that some cuts will occur as a result of the limited increase and municipal and county staff will have to work together to strike a balance between tax increases and service cuts. "Dysart has always run a tight ship and has a good staff, so I'm confident that we can do things more efficiently and improve certain areas," he said. "I'm not in favour of a tax increase so we'll be doing all we can to keep our spend-

ding to a minimum." Stanhope Reeve Fred Gardner said the announcement didn't come as a surprise to that township, either, but it's too early to tell what measures can be taken. "Everybody knew that the government didn't have a big pile of money to give out," he said. "Their revenues are down, they'll be cutting back and we'll have to cut back also." Like payments to municipalities, the one-per cent increase to school boards is also an average, so the Haliburton County School Board could get no increase, or it could get a two-per cent increase, Superintendent Dale Robinson said. Either way, "it's going to have a tremendous effect," he said, "and we'll have to take a close

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1992



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Local PetroCan owners feel their stations are still secure

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

Haliburton County's two Petro-Canada gas station owners say they won't be affected by the company's decision to close over a thousand gasoline stations over the next two to three years. John Kim's Hwy. 35 station in Minden and Ben Mills' Carnarvon station, The Hub, are privately-owned but serviced by Petro-

Canada. Both owners say they haven't been adversely affected by the current economic recession. "We're above last year in terms of business," Mills told *The Echo*, "but that was our first year so it's difficult to make any comparisons." He has been operating his station since last May. Kim, who has operated the Minden station for four years, says business has been good for him also, with customers visiting from

outside the County on weekends and local people during the week. "I'm selling as much gas as last year and am even a bit busier now than last summer," he said. The largest Canadian-owned oil and gas company announced last week that it will close or sell more than a third of its 3,200 outlets across the country after it lost more than \$100-million during the first nine months of 1991.

New site needed for Children's Aid

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The location — and even the existence — of the Haliburton Children's Aid Society office is once again up in the air. On February 29, the rent contract expires for the present location in the Bishop Building, behind the Bank of Commerce. The lease is not expected to be renewed and as yet, no new home has been found. "We've had discussions with Kinark (Child and Family Services) in Haliburton looking at how we might jointly share office space and provide a more visible service," says Robert Penny, executive director of the Kawartha-Haliburton CAS. However, until a board meeting tomorrow night, Penny said he could not say much more about where the office might be moved to. "There's so much floating around, I can't give you an answer." At a previous CAS meeting,

there had been talk of opening a new office in Minden. This was after discussions last winter about whether the Haliburton office would have to be closed to cut costs. Penny couldn't say whether the Haliburton office would be closed in favour of one in Minden. "Recognizing that Haliburton and Minden are the two hubs in Haliburton County, the question is how can we provide services." If the Haliburton office is closed, county council's representative on CAS, Monmouth Reeve Keith Tallman, says "Haliburton County won't sit there and take this kind of abuse." Tallman is also against moving the office to Minden because Haliburton is a more central location, especially for servicing people from the east side of the county. "Dysart should be taking some action." The Kawartha-Haliburton CAS has to cut \$750,000 from its budget, Tallman said, and the Haliburton office costs \$80,000.

Little room to cut social service budget

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The director of Haliburton County's social services department says even the sharpest scissors would find it difficult to cut into his department's budget. "If people qualify for (welfare), we have to pay it. All decisions are made at Queen's Park," says Morris Honeymann. "The only thing we can cut back on are special and supplementary aid — the glasses, dentures, prosthesis — but that's not a lot of big dollars." Last year, such special aid accounted for only \$17,000 of the department's \$408,000 budget. Toronto council made the headlines a few weeks ago when it announced drastic supplementary cuts, but Honeymann says in the

past Toronto paid for things Haliburton could not even afford to consider. "If your car's transmission broke down, they might have looked at that (for funding)." For the most part, his department won't be affected by the premier's announcement that unconditional grants to municipalities will only increase by one percent. "We don't get grants, we get subsidized," Honeymann says of the funding arrangement. "We're at unlimited spending because it's their legislation" which is telling them how much each recipient is entitled to. However, he is worried that the one percent cap will extend into administration costs such as audit reports and mileage for home

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Riders brave cold in Haliburton Snowarama

Del Taylor, centre, of Beaverton, had the most pledges at Haliburton Rotary's Snowarama on Saturday, bringing in \$1,758 to help handicapped children. With him are his riding partner Joyce Munn, also of Beaverton, whose pledges totalled \$1,200, and Haliburton Rotary vice president Mike Easton. The ride took place at Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve and raised more than \$16,500.

Rotary Snowarama brings in \$16,500 for Easter Seals

Bitterly cold temperatures didn't cool the enthusiasm of snowmobilers who took part in the Haliburton Rotary Club's annual Snowarama for Easter Seals on Saturday. Some 77 riders braved -35C weather to cruise the trails at Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve and raise \$16,500 for physically handicapped children. The rider with the highest total of pledges was Del Taylor of Beaverton, with \$1,758. It was the second consecutive year that Taylor has topped the pledge sheets in Haliburton's Snowarama, and the 16th time that Taylor has had more pledges than anyone else wherever he has ridden. Taylor has a particular interest in helping the Easter Seal Society's work. Both his oldest daughter and a grandchild have cystic fibrosis, and for 14 years he has been Easter Seals chairman for the Lions club to which he belongs. Taylor's partner on the ride, Joyce Munn of Beaverton, was also among the top money raisers, with \$1,200 in cash and pledges. Paul Wilson of Haliburton brought in more cash than any other rider, \$1500, and won a \$100 prize, which he donated back to Snowarama. The top Rotary rider was Gerry Walker with \$1,665 in cash and pledges. Riders received a free tank of gasoline courtesy of Sid Stamp Fuels of Minden, and a free lunch at the cookhouse, courtesy of Rotary, along with Snowarama '92 caps and crests. Taylor and Larry Bagg also won a case of snowmobile oil, and George Bruce won a snowmobile drive belt. Whether because of the frigid temperatures, the recession, or a combination of both, attendance and pledges for this year's Haliburton ride were down slightly from last year, when about 100 participants raised a record \$19,000.

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the

echo

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Let's bring back the spirit of sharing

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A gathering place

Minden opens expanded community centre

this week

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New group helps share the loss

this week

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No better place ...

Ted Deterling loves South Wilberforce

people

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THIS WEEK

Drinking the spoils of theft leads to arrest

A Scarborough man who decided to drink to the success of a series of break-ins in Dorset has ended up in the clink.

In the early morning hours of January 15, Robinson's General Store, the Bank of Nova Scotia, Fred Baum Realty and the Liquor Control Board store were all entered into.

There was more than \$10,000 in damage as a result, and property with a value of more than \$5,000 was stolen.

That same morning at 6 a.m., the Barrie police pulled over an impaired driver and discovered the stolen property, tracing it back to Dorset.

The 25-year-old man has been charged with possession of stolen property. Other charges are pending.

Three injured in snowmobile road accidents

There were two separate snowmobile accidents recently, resulting in injuries to three people.

On January 14 at approximately 11 p.m., Minden OPP report that Michael and Karen Beharrell of Kinnmount were injured when their snowmobile, operated by Mr. Beharrell, failed to negotiate a curve on White Lake Road. The snowmobile became airborne and collided with a rock. Both of the Beharrells were taken to the Haliburton Hospital.

Three days later, Robert Park of Wilberforce was riding a snowmobile along the Grace Lake Road at approximately 9:30 p.m. The snowmobile went off the road and collided with a tree. Park was taken to the North Hastings Hospital in Bancroft by ambulance.

HCSA gets a \$34,000 grant

Canada's Ministry of Employment and Immigration has funded a job creation project under Section 25 of the Unemployment Insurance Act.

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association will receive \$34,425 to develop new snowmobile trails in the Haliburton area, expanding the local system and interconnecting with neighbouring systems pursuant to the Ontario Federation of Snowmobilers master plan.

Cashing in for Easter Seals



RIDING FOR CASH: Paul Wilson of Haliburton brought the most cash to Haliburton Rotary's Snowarama on Saturday - \$1,500 donated by friends and associates. Wilson won \$100, which he promptly donated back to the Snowarama effort. With him are

Haliburton Rotary club's Snowarama chairman Doug Devolin, and Rotarian Brian Black, whose company, Sid Stamp Fuels, donated gasoline to participants.

Funding cuts affect everyone

Continued from page 1
look at belt-tightening wherever we can and we may have to cut some programs."

The board is beginning its budgeting process now but won't know the full impact of the provincial restraints until April, when the board is told how much of a grant it will receive.

"In some ways, we're fortunate," Robinson said. "We have a low rate of grant to start with, so we won't be affected as much as some boards."

Grants given to school boards are based on property tax assessments and the number of students, and the Haliburton board only receives about 30-per cent funding through grants while some boards receive as much as 70-per cent.

Robinson said the board is also fortunate to be debt-free at the moment, having recently paid off the debenture for J.D. Hodgson Senior Elementary School.

The Haliburton Hospital won't

be able to escape cutbacks, either.

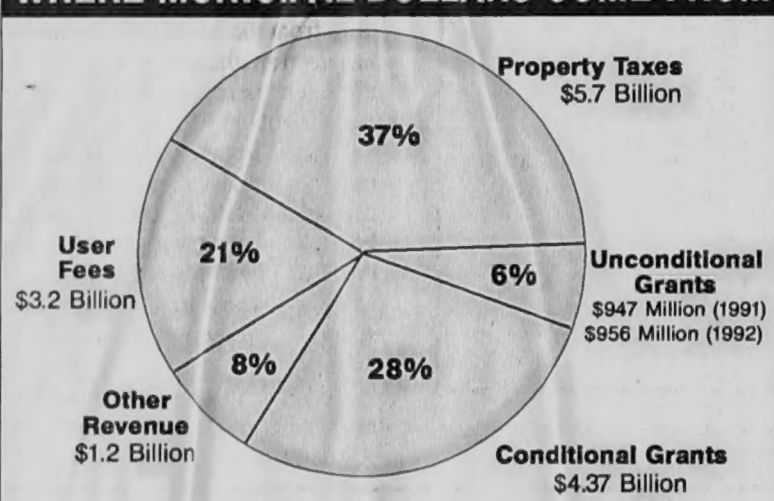
Nurse Administrator Marlene Taylor said the hospital has to cut \$100,000 out of its budget this year.

"There will be a committee set

up to look at all aspects of the operation of the hospital and then decisions will be made as to where the cuts will be made," she said.

The hospital is owned by St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough.

WHERE MUNICIPAL DOLLARS COME FROM



1991 Province of Ontario totals
Courtesy of the Ministry of Municipal Affairs

Municipalities want to steer away from boating regulations

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

The Sewell Commission's draft goals for lake, riverine and cottage country don't take the diversity of Haliburton County into consideration, Warden George Simmons says.

The draft goals would make municipalities responsible for regulating things such as speed limits for boats and other water uses within the municipality. Municipalities would also be responsible for ensuring pump-out facilities are available at marinas servicing boats with sewage equipment. The ability to treat pump-out waste in municipal facilities would be a condition of new marina development.

"The irony of the cottage country concept is that each cottage area has different diversities and strengths," Simmons told *The Echo*. "They've come up with these goals specific to cottage country when really, each area needs their own goals."

While Haliburton County is much different from large metropolitan centres, he said, it is also quite different from areas such as the Kawartha Lakes and Georgian Bay.

"We aren't concerned with plumbing on big boats like they have in Georgian Bay or Lake Simcoe and these goals really don't apply to us," he says. "Neither should the ones that say we have to control and regulate speeds on lakes."

Dysart Reeve Chris Hodgson agrees, saying it would be nearly impossible to regulate the speed on the lakes in Haliburton County simply because there are too many.

"We have hundreds of lakes here and would never have the resources to regulate the speed of boats on them," he says. "If we have to come up with a policy to deal with this issue, it would have to be to have no policy."

Boat speed is currently regulated by federal law and is controlled and enforced in Ontario by the OPP. Legislation passed last year set a speed limit of 10 miles per hour within 30 feet of a shoreline.

The Commission's December edition of *The New Planning News* lists eight draft planning goals for lake, riverine and cottage country designed to "ensure that future changes protect and enhance health, safety, ecological systems and landscape and natural features, improve the economic health of existing communities and integrate the various interests and uses within the community."

Goals include: municipalities ensure reasonable public access to all but the smallest lakes and rivers (subject to the protection of environmentally-sensitive areas); publicly-owned property will not be disposed of to private interests; public sewage systems will be updated to ensure the most limited nutrient discharge; and regulations must require that boats discharge no black water and the discharge of grey water will be severely limited.

Snowmobile thieves get away with sixteen

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The practice of bringing your snowmobile up to the cottage in autumn and leaving it there until spring is hitting a few rocky roads.

This year, the Minden OPP are investigating 16 thefts of snowmobiles, most of them taken from cottages. Last week four were stolen, and the previous week, 10 were stolen from all corners of the county.

"They're disappearing left and right," says Const. Mike Maybee, who has noticed an increase in snowmobile thefts. Last year at this

time, 12 snowmobiles had been stolen.

Snowmobiles are relatively easy to steal. "If a person had a truck, they could literally carry a snowmobile away," Maybee says.

"There are some little secrets we have to prevent them from at least getting it started but there's little you can do if someone backs a truck up and takes your snowmobile," says John Conybeare of Conybeare Motors in Haliburton. "It's tough to know what to do."

Conybeare says manufacturers need to devise better locks and anti-

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Centre gives Minden better place to gather

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

A community is a gathering of people, said Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Bern Berry as council officially opened a gathering place everyone can be proud of.

And with the addition of 5,600 square feet of meeting space, it will be much easier to get that com-

weekly meetings and fundraising bingo games, donated more than \$100,000. There were also donations from the Minden Kinsmen and Kinettes, Minden Legion and individuals.

"This is a very efficient building and in terms of cost per square foot, it's very economical," says contract engineer Robert McEwen. By spending a little extra money for quality, he says the municipali-

As well, many unseen improvements were made to the existing hall. It was brought up to the Fire Marshal's standards and includes the new air filtration and speaker system. At last week's bingo games, cigarette smoke was barely noticeable and the caller could clearly be heard. The entire building received a new roof.

As a future project, the addition's entrance can also be upgraded to look more like a foyer.

"You have a fabulous building with first-rate technology," McEwen said. "The project had its ups and downs getting started but then it was full steam ahead."

McEwen and Tony Fiorini, president of TrexCon Construction, had words of praise for arena manager Brian Sisson and his former assistant, Bob Wells. "Brian has gone out of his way to support us and assist us in the design and implementation," McEwen said. Many of the sub-contracts were done by local tradesmen.

"We needed it," says Minden councillor and Rotarian Gerald Rome. Before, the old centre at 4,000 sq. ft., could accommodate a maximum of 180 people. Now at least 350 people can gather for such things as wedding receptions and retirement parties.

"I know of no better a complex in Victoria-Haliburton," said Scott. "You can stand up and be brave about making that statement."

Addition can be divided into three meeting areas

munity spirit at one central location.

"I urge each and every one of you to make this facility work for the community," Berry said at Thursday afternoon's ceremonies, attended by about 45 people. "If we don't utilize it to its fullest, it's nothing but an empty building."

The addition is part of years of growth, said MP Bill Scott, who can remember coming from Kinmount by horse and sleigh to play hockey against Minden's team at the outdoor rink. "This growth came about by a bunch of dedicated people who wanted to make their community a better place to live."

The centre's addition is indeed a community project. With a pricetag of \$400,000 — and it came in on budget — the impact will not be too heavy on local ratepayers. The Minden Rotary Club, which uses the centre for its

ty has a building that will carry it well into the future.

The addition is on the north end of the existing centre, which doubles as the arena. By using sliding, noise-absorbing panels, three separate rooms can be created for three separate functions. Each has its own access to the front doors and washrooms.

The addition is 2,800 sq. ft. per floor. At first, council panned for a bare-bones basement with a gravel floor and single lightbulb. For no extra cost, the construction firm, Trexcon, poured a cement floor, added a better electrical system and put up drywalling, which the municipality hopes to have painted soon. The basement can be used for community groups such as Boy Scouts, and at one time there was talk of moving the court facilities there because the present location is no longer up to provincial standards.



A DAY OF PRIDE: It cost \$400,000 but when it was built, the addition to the community centre created a beautiful new place for people to gather as one. Now three rooms can be utilized at the same time, and with more safety as the entire building now complies with Fire Marshal standards. Taking part in Thursday's ribbon cutting were past and present council members: Verne Graham, Bob Sisson, Bern Berry, Mike Maher and Lewis Stevens.

Waste management gets back on the 3Rs track

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

Haliburton County's Waste Management Plan is alive and kicking once again.

At a standstill since last summer, the plan was resurrected last Wednesday at a Steering Committee Meeting/Workshop that featured guest speakers from the Ministry of the Environment and the consulting engineers working on the plan.

Public Liaison Committee Chairperson Bernie Davis said the workshop was designed to bring the participants up to speed on the plan's progress and development. The steering committee is comprised of the 10 municipal reeves, seven of whom were newly-elected in November.

"So far, development of the plan has been very slow," Davis told *The Echo*. "I believe there have been problems with obtaining funding from the MOE and the public has been apathetic up to this point, although there are a few people very involved."

Dysart Reeve Chris Hodgson said he found the meeting informative and felt the county should be looking at ways to cut down the costs of developing the plan.

"It's not how much money you spend, it's how you go about it," he said.

According to consulting engineers A.J. Robinson and Associates Inc., who have been

hired to help develop the plan, County residents generated 10,587 tonnes of waste in 1990 at a cost of around \$540,000.

County Waste Management Coordinator Andy Paul said \$120,000 is needed for the next stage.

"It has been proposed that we slow the process down and just do half of the second stage this year and the other half next year to lessen the load on the taxpayers," he said. "The steering committee will decide when they meet next month if this is the way to go. It may be somewhat slow, but the democratic political process doesn't always go as fast as we may like."

Davis, an elementary school teacher who has taken the year off to study environmental issues at Trent University, stressed the importance of involvement from the municipal level and told the workshop that attendance by steering committee members had been poor up to this stage of the plan.

"We have to get people working for the County and to involve their municipalities."

In an interview, she said it is crucial for municipal representatives to be involved in the master plan because waste management is a municipal responsibility and the progress of the master plan may have a significant bearing on the their practices.

She said the key to any waste management program is public in-

volvement and she has proposed that all steering committee meetings be open to the public. Although it wasn't advertised, Wednesday's meeting was more of a workshop and was not closed to the public. The actual steering committee meetings, however, have been closed to the public and the committee will vote on Davis's proposal next month.

Davis said the three R's are the most important part of the plan, stressing that reduction is the key to the master plan, not site selection.

A recycling program for the County is being developed concurrently with the waste management master plan and the engineering consultants have recommended that a program be implemented whereby residents drop off recyclable materials at designated areas at their landfill sites and also separate their kitchen and yard wastes for composting in backyard bins.

The start-up costs for the proposed recycling program is estimated at \$295,000 and annual costs thereafter could range from \$70,000 to \$175,000 depending on how much waste is diverted from landfill sites.

Some funding for the program would be provided by the MOE and the Ontario Multi-Materials Recycling Inc. (OMMRI) and additional assistance could come from other municipal grant programs for recycling.



A PLACE TO GATHER: With the new addition, much larger groups will be able to make use of the Minden Community Centre, whose design leaves more opportunities in the future for the basement.

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THIS WEEK

For parents who have lost babies, support is here

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

PREGNANCY IS SUPPOSED TO BE a time of great joy and hope, full of promise for the life yet to be born. Women "eat for two" and begin a bonding process with this new being moving inside their womb while their husbands put the finishing touches on the new baby's room and debate whether or not to be present for the actual birth.

But nothing prepares parents for when things go wrong.

Three years ago, Karen and Milan (Mick) Frybort's third baby died before it was born. Today, still dealing with the intense sense of loss and sadness, Mrs. Frybort is setting up a support group for parents in the Highlands who have suffered tragedy during the birthing process or the child's infancy.

"It's so important that I do something with all the suffering we endured. You go through all that, something's got to come out of it," she says. Hugging one-year-old Jesse Luke, who was born after the stillbirth, she adds "If I hadn't have had my support group in Barrie, I wouldn't have been able to get through Jesse Luke's pregnancy."

Most people don't know what to say to a mother who has just lost a baby, and prefer to say nothing at all. At a support group, the women can be open about their feelings and experiences, without anyone telling them to "get on with their lives" or twitching uncomfortably and trying to change the topic. The group accepts that a mother can not simply let go of a baby's life, as if it had never even existed.

"I was living happily ever after and then wow, it hits you in the face — you've got all this extra love in you and no one to shower it on," Mrs. Frybort says of losing the baby. The love turns to pain, and you need the support of others to turn it back into love again.

The Fryborts were living in a log home he had built outside of Barrie when she got pregnant with their third child, Adam was in kindergarten and Alex was a toddler. Last minute complications meant Alex had been delivered by caesarean section, but they laugh now when they say "We've found out that was just true to character — Alex

takes the hard route whatever he does."

To make sure this pregnancy went smoothly, Mrs. Frybort quit her job as a waitress and was content staying at home. At 12 weeks, everything was fine, but at 28 weeks, Mrs. Frybort realized she hadn't felt the baby move for a few days. This is quite common, but usually she could lie on her back and prod the baby until it shifted positions.

It was the Friday of Thanksgiving weekend and she didn't want to have it on her mind so she made an appointment with her doctor. The doctor couldn't find a heartbeat, but this too is quite common, and he sent her for an ultrasound. When the ultrasound technician wouldn't tell Mrs. Frybort about the image on the screen, "I knew something was wrong." Lying there, all she wanted was for the technician to hold her hand in comfort. Instead, she was alone with her fears when the doctor came into the room, head down. He told her the baby had stopped growing at 22 weeks and had died at 28 weeks. "Then I just lost it."

When a baby dies in the womb, doctors do not want to remove it surgically because surgery can cause infection and contaminate a mother's blood. They prefer to let the body reject the baby naturally, which usually happens in a week or so.

Knowing the baby inside her was dead, Mrs. Frybort nonetheless had to endure three more weeks of pregnancy, until finally, labour was induced. People were stunned; what if they say "When's the baby due?" Every look at her bulging stomach reminded her of the emptiness she felt within. Incomprehensible is how much people would describe this private hell. But there was nothing to do but wait it out.

"I couldn't look at my husband, I couldn't look at myself," Mrs. Frybort remembers of the days she spent as an emotional wreck. "I didn't want



"If I hadn't have had my support group in Barrie, I wouldn't have been able to get through Jesse Luke's pregnancy," says Karen Frybort, holding the one-year-old who was born after Mrs. Frybort lost her third baby. Now in Haliburton, she wants to start a support group for parents who have suffered tragedy during the birthing process or a child's infancy

to hate the baby but I was so repulsed. But how could I be repulsed by something I loved so much? I tried to make peace with it. Thank God we lived in a remote area because no one could see me walking the hills and crying. It was like a nightmare but when I woke up I'd realize it was my life — sleep was the refuge."

Mr. Frybort stayed by his wife's side, not knowing what to do. "It's different," he says of the emotions he experienced then and now. "For most men, the love for the baby is born when the baby is born. You can't love something on your wife's say so. I was more upset for her than for the baby — which bothered her."

On the day of their anniversary, he couldn't put off a trip to the Highlands, where his parents own property near Loon Lake. "I knew he had to do it," says Mrs. Frybort, and unfortunately, this was the day she was to go into the hospital.

Nurses who had been present for the birth of Adam and Alex booked off for this birth so they didn't have to face Mrs. Frybort. Facing her meant facing all their worst fears, and their inability to deal with something the mind and heart says should never have to happen. However, one nurse volunteered to stay by her side. (A year and a half later, when the two women had become close

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Unborn baby is like the wind

Continued from page 4

friends, the nurse demanded to be on duty so she could hand Mrs. Frybort a healthy baby, Jesse Luke.)

Before the birth, Mrs. Frybort had decided she didn't want to hold the baby. It had been dead for three weeks, and that wasn't the image she wanted to carry with her in the years to come. "I wanted to remember that love I had when I carried it — not as a boy, not as a girl, not as a dead baby, just this love."

So many previous hopes had been pinned on having a girl that to save herself anguish, Mrs. Frybort says she has the right not to know what sex the baby was. (When she was pregnant with Jesse Luke, Adam was with her when she was asked if she wanted the baby to be a girl. With the honesty only a child can muster, Adam said "No, we just want one that's not dead.")

But the baby still had a presence, and the Fryborts called it Mistral, the name of a wind.

"You can't hold the wind, you can't see it or touch it and that's the way it was with this baby."

Likewise, they decided to cremate the baby, not bury it. "The last thing we wanted was a monument at the cemetery because it didn't belong to this world, it never had. I'm glad we didn't because I couldn't have left it when we moved to Haliburton in November."

Some women cope with a stillbirth or miscarriage by blocking it out of their minds. Mrs. Frybort couldn't and didn't want to. This caused friction within the family, especially before Mrs. Frybort found out about the support group.

"I was angry at everybody and God," she said. Because no one knew what to say, what they did come up with often hurt her. And with their discomfort, came an inability to offer what Mrs. Frybort needed the most — a hug. Never more so than at the hospital after Mistral's birth, "I needed someone to squeeze my hand, touch me and say 'I'm sorry,' 'I don't know what to say' or 'Is there anything I can do?' You need someone to touch you — I was scared to touch myself, I felt like a leper."

What she didn't need to hear was "Stop crying and get on with your life."

"How do you not get on with your life? It's there, you've got to. I am grateful for what I have but it doesn't stop me from loving what I lost."

Recognizing she needed help, Mrs. Frybort called the Canadian Mental Health Association. Through contacts there, she eventually found out about the support group in Barrie. It was exactly what her soul was looking for.

'You can't hold the wind, you can't see it or touch it and that's the way it was with this baby'

Karen Frybort

"In a group you can say the same things, over and over. One woman, it had been four years since her son had died and I wondered why she was there. She told me 'You're so young in your grief.' Now here I am — I lost my baby in 1989 and it means so much to me to remember it and include it in our family. I still have four children in my heart."

"With the group, it's okay to remember. It doesn't matter how many years go by, it's what you're allowed to believe. Sometimes I go outside just to feel the wind on my face. I tell Mistral 'Touch my face if that's all you can do.'"

The group also shows that there's not just one way to deal with grief. There is no judgement of one another's behaviour or emotions. "The group tells you you made the right decision, no matter what you did. What you did at the time was the best you could do. I met women who had had voluntary abortions because something was wrong (with the fetus.) It taught me not to moralize, just be grateful I didn't have to make that choice. Or you were so angry at God and you'd see how it feels when a baby dies of SIDS (Sudden Infant Death Syndrome.)"

On the first anniversary of Mistral's birth, Mrs. Frybort went back to the Alliston hospital delivery room. She was 20 weeks pregnant with Jesse Luke and she was terrified. "The poor thing, I never let him rest, I kept poking him around."

Once inside the room, Mrs. Frybort prayed to God "Please don't make me go through this again, let this baby live." To Mistral she said a prayer "because I have to be strong. I promise not to cry any more; I have to be strong for this one, your brother or sister."

Now, in Jesse Luke's room in their new home on Head Lake, there's a collection of angels, which Mrs. Frybort "went crazy" buying in memory of Mistral. The boys also know Mistral is one of the stars in the sky. This spring, Mrs. Frybort is going to a counselling seminar so she can get a certificate to put to use with the new support group.

The group will meet the third Thursday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at CHACE Place in Haliburton. The group in Barrie was called Ended Beginnings, which sounded too negative to Mrs. Frybort, who wants to call this group Unison.

"We are all united once a month to share and care and be in unison with our babies."

It might take a while for women to feel comfortable to attend the meetings, but Mrs. Frybort has the faith and conviction to know it will fill an important role in the lives of women who have lost babies. Unison doesn't mean wallowing in sadness; it's giving women a special time each month where they can freely express their feelings, and know they are not alone. They have the other women to support them, and the love of their child in their hearts.

Snomobiles need better security

Continued from page 2

theft devices. Arctic Cat has made it difficult to hot wire a machine, and Yamaha has individual keys for each machine.

Some people leave their snowmobiles with him during the week because his yard is gated and protected by an alarm system.

What he doesn't want to see is an exodus of snowmobiles on trailers each Sunday afternoon as people take their machines back to the city. They're then more likely to service the snowmobile outside the county and "they're not supporting the local dealers who are supporting the trails." As well, owners

then have weekly transportation problems and a snowmobile can be just as easily stolen at home.

Generally thieves don't want to work too hard at stealing a snowmobile, so small things, such as putting on a cover or chaining a snowmobile to a tree, can sometimes deter them.



READY TO DO THEIR DUTY:

Parents and friends gathered at the Haliburton United Church on Wednesday night to watch these girls become full-fledged Girl Guides. After spending a few months as Tenderfoots, learning the basic tenets of Guiding, these girls, from left, were welcomed into the 1st Haliburton:

Erica Ainsley, Charlyn Irvine, Janine Harrison, Amanda Bacon, Erin Fearrey, Amber White and Corinne Leumann

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The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton County for more than 109 years. It was established in 1882 as The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977 to become The Haliburton County Echo and Minden Recorder. In 1991 the name was shortened to The Haliburton County Echo, or simply The Echo. The Haliburton County Echo is published in Haliburton, Ontario by Algonquin Graphics Limited, Box 360, KOM 1S0. Telephone (705) 457-1037. Fax (705) 457-3275.

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EDITORIAL

Time to pause

Premier Bob Rae's plan to put a one per cent cap on grants to municipalities, hospitals and school boards drew a predictable chorus of protests: roads will be riddled with potholes, people will die because hospital beds won't be available, and children will become illiterate as schools cut back on programs. But anyone who has watched with growing dread the way our society is evolving will cheer at the news — someone has finally said we can't get everything we want. What's so heretical about that? It's unfortunate — but not unforeseeable — that the message of restraint had to come in the midst of the worst modern-day recession, but it's the cold splash of reality everyone needed.

Municipalities: Local politicians for the most part have been fiscally cautious, offering only what they can afford, as efficiently as possible. There is a legitimate complaint that the province is "downloading" costs to municipalities. But lately there has been too much of "if someone else will pay for it, let's do it." When a program is presented, politicians spend less time debating its merits than they do figuring out if there's funding they can apply for. The county is the worst offender: last year it spent \$25,000 of Highlanders' taxes because the province chipped in \$75,000 for economic development. Little planning went into what would be done that wasn't already being provided, but hey, if we didn't spend the money someone else would. These politicians lost the right to start whining about Mr. Rae's stinginess.

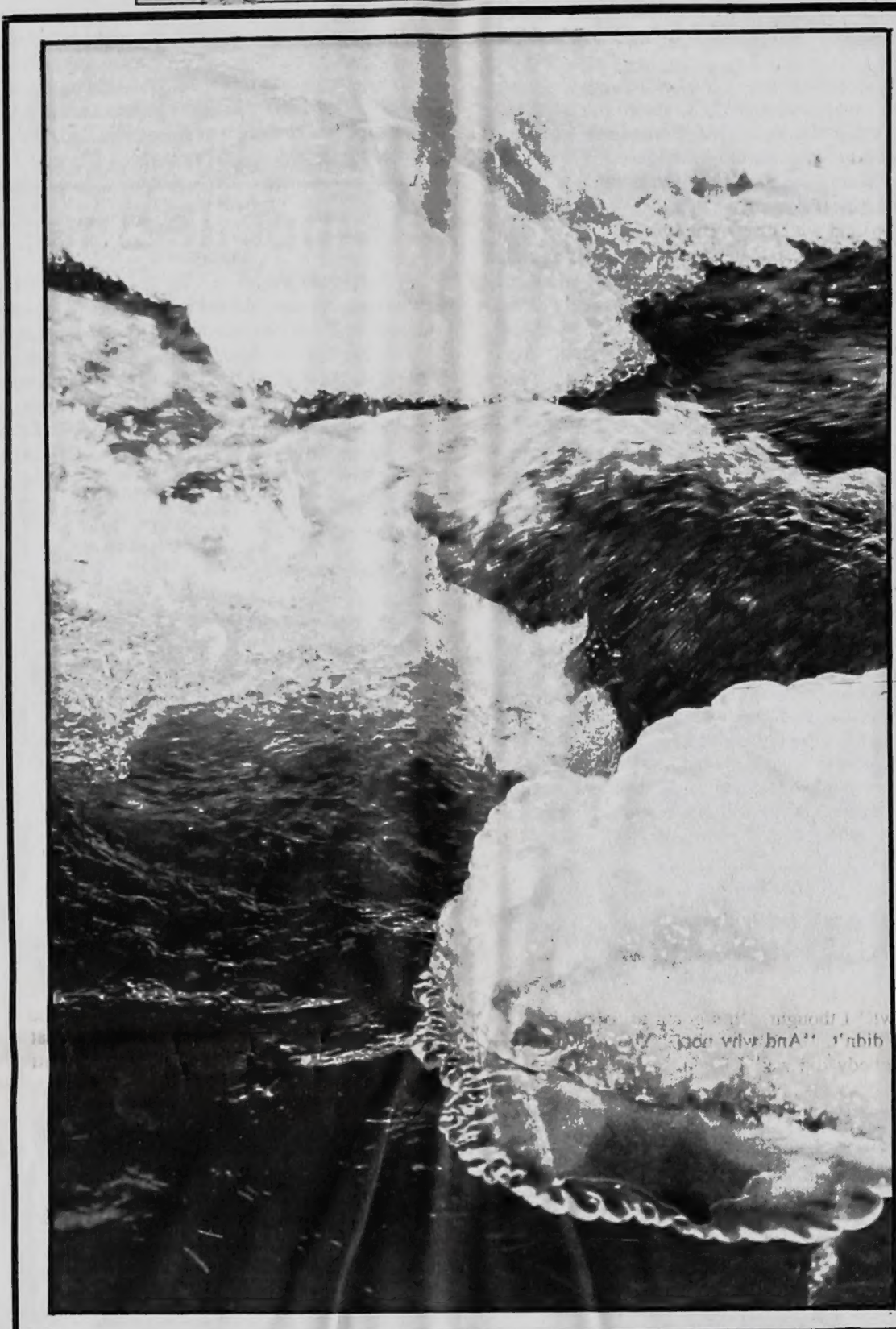
Hospitals: It's not hypocritical to fight for Haliburton County's chronic care beds while saying healthcare costs must be cut. Hospital administrators know where people's heart is and pull the strings every chance they get. Instead of looking for ways to internally cut costs, they go for the headlines: "We have to close beds, people will die." The ploy has worked in the past because it touches on society's greatest fears, thus allowing hospitals to continue spending without any regard to finding more efficient methods of providing care. When left up to the government, the fat bulge of bureaucracy grows and although costs rise to pay for all these middle managers, the consumer/patient still sees little improvement. And don't let the hospitals and healthcare professionals point a finger at those who share the blame — us. We want cures and we want them now. That simple cold interferes with our lifestyles so we want doctors to get rid of it; technology is supposed to be the answer for whatever ails us, and no matter what the costs, we want that technology to be available to all people at all times (except when we're doing our shopping in the United States, where businesses don't have to worry about paying OHIP for their employees); life support systems become the logical conclusion to our lives, superseding an understanding of what life is.

Education: Perhaps this is where society has most abdicated its responsibilities. Haliburton's early days are full of stories of people getting together to build a school, house a teacher, or provide extra-curricular activities. Now many parents think that all they have to do is make sure their child gets on the bus on time. If their child can't read, it's because the school isn't teaching him properly; it's not because parents turn on the television after dinner instead of reading a book together, or playing a board game which helps develop thinking and math skills. Yet the amount of learning in schools is not proportional to the amount of money being spent. Boards are trying to offer students everything, not accepting that sometimes the fewer options there are, the better students can cope.

It's time everyone started acting like a community again. Don't wait for the municipality to shovel the snow off the sidewalk, do it yourself. Cut back on a few of your activities so you can get more rest and be better able to fend off sickness. Volunteer at the school, whether it's driving kids home after drama practice, teaching kids in Grade 3 how to bake, or forming a work bee to build more shelves in a classroom. Then tell politicians you've done your part, it's time they did theirs.

M.P.

COMMENTS



note by Len Pizze

Painting trip illustrates pride

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

OUR READERS WRITE...

To the Editor:

I am answering your request for readers to respond with stories about why Canada is important to them. While my letter does not deal with the greater matters of National unity or cultural heritage it does relate some reasons why I am happy to live where I do. The following is a narrative written down upon my return from a day's painting in this area:

As soon as the paved highway leaves the boundary of Haliburton County I exit onto a gravel road which twists and turns its way back into the Highlands. Into a wilder more untamed region. Then onto a smaller forest access road and soon, when the road has found its destination, I park at a clearing by a small lake.

No cottages dot the shoreline, no highway sounds can be heard. Ducks are in the distance on water as smooth as glass. Trees are bare limbed yet the tamarack gold and the pine green are more than enough colour, doubled in volume by the lake reflections. I am ready to paint, set up on a rocky point, shielded from the overhead sun by a large pine. Yet there is no sense of urgency. The sky is pure, the day is mine and I just know a painting will soon develop.

A few feet below me lies a sand beach without footprints and soon a small campfire occupies my time. The ducks, a small flock, have accepted my presence and swim closer, though hunter-shy, remain wary. A read squirrel beside me in the tree, scolds and I admire his temerity given our size differential.

I sit and observe and gradually the scene before me is absorbed. I could leave now, paint from memory in the familiarity of my studio but the sky remains pure, the day is still mine and there is nowhere in the world I'd rather be.

Gary Chapman,
Mountain Lake.

Make cottage rentals equal

To the Editor:

To put it mildly, I was a bit upset when I read the article "New Rental Registry to help cottage owners." What about "small business" cottage owners? We pay a lot more than the \$25.00 fee required to register with the B.I.A., the Chambers of Haliburton or/and Bancroft, advertising in newspapers telephone books etc. Then we have higher taxes, business taxes, higher hydro costs, collection and payment of P.S.T. and G.S.T. (done for peanuts I might add).

Another major problem will be the Health Unit. Who will check all these cottages for proper septic systems, water quality and basic cleanliness? We in

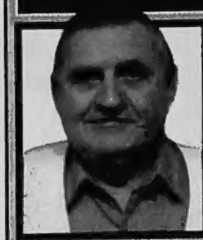
business are inspected at least once a year. Will the Fire Marshal have standards for them? How many resorts have had a problem getting insurance coverage and "boy", when you do get it you pay through the nose.

Most people with cottages already rent them out to family and friends under the table. Why encourage them to do it in the open and hurt an already hurting tourist industry.

Please reconsider.

Robt. Aston and Roberta Walsh,
Owner of the Bostonian Motel and
Park Cottages, Wilberforce.

FEIR PLAY



CREIGHTON FEIR

WHEN GOOD FRIENDS get together, usually the two topics on the menu are sports and the economy. Up to this point we must admit this winter will go down in the record books as one of the better ones. Each winter weather conditions play a big part in the state of our local economy. Up to the end of January of this year we haven't had what you might say an over abundance of snow. As far as the snowmobiler, skier, skater or others are concerned these past two weeks for the most part have been ideal. It seems that at Sir Sins Inn Ski Area it's business as usual, rain or shine since they have installed the snow making equipment. This was a good move on their part, because without it, particularly in this fairly warm and not too much snow climate, they would have been in big trouble. It's certainly great to see the skiers, curlers, hockey players, snowmobilers making their way back to the Highlands of Haliburton to partake in their favourite sport. Without them the local economy would be slower than usual. In this recession with many local people unemployed, along with the dreaded GST, we need everything going for us that we can get.

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association Newsletter reports that the south end of the trail system including Anson Mountain, Moore Falls, Black Lake, the Somerville connection to Norland and Head Lake is being groomed by a brand new Alpine 11. They feel this lighter, more versatile machine will be able to get this busy area groomed earlier without damaging the BR-60s on rocks and thin ice. Elwood Baldwin and his crew from the Rockcliffe Trailer Park at Head Lake are anchoring this machines operation. Once again Roy Bates from Donald is looking after the Gooderham trail with the Club's other Alpine 11.

The following is another item on the Minden Sled Dog Derby which will be coming up in Minden on Saturday and Sunday, February 15 and 16. All teams start and finish on Minden's Main Street, providing a free ring-side view for spectators of all ages. Spectators are welcome to venture out onto the trail to see the action and to visit the "dog lot" to talk with the mushers and to check out the dogs and the puppies. Bib draw, driver registration and drivers meeting at the World Famous Rockcliffe Hotel on Main Street. By attending this great event you will get a ring-side view of the fastest growing sport in the world. You will also have the opportunity to spend a great winter weekend with the whole family and enjoy the special beauties of the Haliburton Highlands.

Congratulations to Gary Chapman upon being presented with the Dora Purdon Award at the East Central Ontario Art Association's 33rd Annual Juried Exhibition of Art. Gary was recognized for his watercolour painting "Water Down". The show was mounted at the Robert McLaughlin Gallery in Oshawa this past fall.

A Certificate of Merit will be awarded to Haliburton and District Lions Club for their work and dedication in enhancing the lives of the visually impaired. The presentation will be made by David Hutton on February 13, 1992 at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall in Haliburton. White Cane Week is from February 2 to the 8th and is co-sponsored by the Canadian National Institute for the Blind (CNIB) and the Canadian Council of the Blind (CCB) is observed yearly to promote greater public awareness of Blindness and visual impairment. It is a time to recognize the accessibility needs of visually impaired persons.

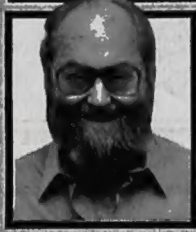
The Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts reports that on Saturday, February 15th while the Haliburton Winter Carnival happening is going on at Head Lake Park, there will be coffee, hot cider and "goodies" available at the Rails' End Gallery and they hope to have craft demonstrations and activities for you to try.

The Sunday Supper Club will be meeting this coming Sunday, February 2 at 5:00 p.m. at the West Guilford Community Centre. If you are interested in attending, call Nancy Brink at her business number 457-2222 or at home 754-2516.

Here and there . . . congratulations to May Horsley of West Guilford, who celebrated her 85th birthday recently . . . Eleanor and Earl Cooper have a new grand-daughter Melissa, 8'lbs. 14 ozs. She is the daughter of George and Shireen Cooper of North Bay . . . The Haliburton Firefighters are holding a dance at the Legion Hall in conjunction with the Haliburton Winter Carnival on Saturday evening, February 15th from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Music will be supplied by the ever popular "Ugly Rumour".

Fresh input on past topics

THE VIEW FROM HERE



HARVEY CLARKE

ONCE AGAIN, I find myself coming across interesting items on previous topics, ones I've written about in the recent — or even not-too-recent — past, some of them involving pet subjects. None of them are long enough to rate a column of their own, so here's a few assorted updates and additions...

First of all, we started the year with a column about the variety of museums there are, covering all kinds of collections. The week after it appeared in the paper, someone showed me an item on the Lingerie Museum recently opened by Fredrick's of Hollywood, they of the famous underwear catalog, and apparently credited also with being the inventors of edible underwear and musical panties...

Seems they have a *Celebrity Hall of Fame* at their main store, featuring Cher's bra, unmentionables once worn by Madonna, Mae West, Zsa Zsa Gabor, and even Tony Curtis. (He wore them in the movie *Some Like It Hot*.) And just before that, I was writing about inventions we'd be seeing this year or in the near future. Now I find an item on a guy who has invented floating furniture, so you can make better use of the room in your home, or apartment. You just float the chairs or the bed up to the ceiling until you want to use them...

The floating bed had a bladder that's filled with helium (like the Goodyear blimp) and will stay stable and work something like a water bed when it's in use. A tether is used to raise or lower the furniture.

A space-saver like this just might catch on in Japan, where space is at a premium. Remember I wrote that they had so little space to bury people, that they were stacking cemetery plots up like parking garages? Well, now parking is becoming a major problem, too...

In Tokyo, you have to show you've got a parking place before you can get plates for your car. Payments are running around the equivalent of \$740 per month in the downtown area, about the same as the installments on a new car itself, and a parking ticket costs \$111, plus \$74 if it's towed — and two points against your driver's permit. That might even work in Toronto...

And they have a problem like Japan's with places for graves in Hong Kong, but they're solving it in a different way: they're buying up prime burial plots in Canada! With six million people, they were burying their dead in a nearby section of China — until relations turned chilly a couple of years ago.

They're paying as much as \$2,500 over here for plots that face south, and are protected at the rear by high ground, and they like to have the "better view," a Hong Kong undertaker says.

And as a life-long crusader for the death of the necktie, I'll get help from anyone who'll help wipe 'em out. It may take feminists like the Culture Minister of Lower Saxony, who has banned them for her civil servants because she claims they are phallic symbols. Some kind of cravat-envy, I guess...

I've expressed my concerns about smoking by teenagers — and my admiration for our local pharmacists who've been bucking the trend while stores like Shopper's Drug Marts — owned by Imperial Tobacco — throw roadblocks in front of their associations' efforts.

A lot of action on this Stateside, including the phasing out of cigarette machines in many cities, and a legal age of 18 in Vermont, Wyoming and even (gasp) Virginia. Iowa is heading the list with an announced 1994 start that will say anyone under 18 caught smoking, chewing or even possessing tobacco, will be fined \$100, or sentenced to a term at community service. They're serious about saving lives.

And citizens of Glendon, Alberta, (population 480) are serious about putting their town on the map. They're celebrating 100 years of Ukrainian settlement in Canada by building a sculpture of a 26-foot-long perogie in the village park!

Someday we'll find a way to get Haliburton County the recognition it deserves, make it so important that even Global News will discover us and mention us on the weather!



PIC OF THE PAST

This week's photo was taken at Eagle Lake in the 1940s. From the left back row, Archie Burk and

Dick Burk, who lived in Haliburton with their sisters. Front row from the left, Hattie Kenney, Mrs. Bill Hutchings, Helen Burk. The road can be seen in the background and Bailey's Mill was located right behind where Dick Burk is standing. Our thanks to Brant Sisson of Parklane Apartments for submitting this photo.

It's time to start living...

DOWN OUR ROAD



SHARON LYNCH

SHE COULD HEAR HIM. It was a sound she hated and every morning it was the same. Even though her room was down the hall she heard him as plain as though he was sitting beside her. Laura didn't have to be that close to know what was happening. The same sound was often heard in their house. It was just that the morning barrage was as predictable as the sunrise.

Her father would be sitting on the edge of his bed, feet planted about a foot apart on the cold floor, hands on his knees to support his arms and shoulders while his chest heaved and his lungs almost exploded in the coughing. His eyes would be closed and his head, hair still mussed from a night of sleep, his head thrown back to ease the escape of these wracking, shuddering fits.

When she was small, Laura had thought the awful sound was but one of those morning sounds experienced by everyone, like the crowing rooster or her mother's footsteps on that creaky spot in the upstairs hallway. But as she grew she came to realize that not everyone underwent this morning ritual and she tried to block out the sound by covering her head with a pillow. It didn't work. Her father's coughing penetrated everywhere. The only way to escape was to go outside and she could never move fast enough for that.

At the breakfast table, amid the cornflakes and toast, he'd sit with his coffee, the smoke from his cigarette curling in the early morning sunlight. He always joked that he had to have his coffee and cigarette before he could function. Laura's mother would chat to him about the coming day as she laid out the food for the children. Generally it was a pleasant, relaxed time of the day, interrupted only by his coughing and throat clearing every few sentences.

One day, when she was fourteen, Laura waited until one of these coughing fits at the breakfast table had ceased and then she asked her father why he didn't quit smoking. His reply was that he enjoyed smoking. She looked at his face, still flushed from his latest episode of gut-wrenching chokes. Enjoyment? Laura didn't believe it for a minute.

By the time she was twenty, Laura had done two things she had said she'd never do. She had married Les and she had taken up smoking. Les was the lesser of the two evils, she would joke with her friends. He was not expensive to maintain and could be gone for hours without her missing him. Cigarettes were another matter. Although Les didn't smoke, most of their friends did. Laura could not imagine sitting down for a visit in someone's kitchen and not having a cigarette.

Of course there were more and more places where smoking was no longer allowed. It was becoming inconvenient. One day she had caught her reflection

in a display window at a shopping mall. It was a very cold, windy day in mid-January and there she stood, hunched against the side of the building. Her collar was turned up and she had her back to the wind, trying to avoid its bite. She held the cigarette between cold gloved fingers and with every inhalation, all she felt was cold discomfort. Enjoyment? Her reflection looked like some rusty-dub, hunched over and desperate for another "fix". She didn't like what she saw that day.

Smoking finally killed her father. But instead of decreasing her habit, the air in Laura's house was hazy and thick as cousins and neighbours dropped by to express their condolences and visit. In two days she went through four packages of coffee and a carton of cigarettes. Despite the cold weather Les kept opening windows to air the place out. He said nothing to Laura. What was the point?

The day of the funeral people came back to the house. Laura was feeling pretty shaky and just wanted to get the day over with. But seeing so many people at the funeral service and then at their house made her feel less alone and grateful for the support of all these good friends.

Her mother introduced her to a man who looked vaguely familiar, though Laura couldn't quite place him. It turned out he had worked with her father years ago before moving back to the city. On occasion he had come home with her father for supper and cards in the evening. As Laura recalled, he had been about the same age as her father.

But what had thrown her off when she saw him again was that he looked so young. Where her father's wrinkled face had had a grey hue and his walk had been slow, almost shuffling, this man was like a spry youngster in comparison. While she stood talking to the man, touching on generalities, Laura tried to study him closely without being obvious. Pausing the conversation to light another cigarette, she caught a look on his face and stopped, eyebrows raised in question.

The man hesitated, looking uncomfortable. Then he explained that although he had quit smoking some twenty years ago, the smell of it still bothered him, especially in close quarters. Then Laura remembered what had been missing in the man's appearance. He had never been without a cigarette hanging from the corner of his mouth. In fact he had smoked more than her father, now that Laura thought about it.

Feeling somewhat foolish standing there with a cigarette in her hand, she asked him what had made him quit. His reply was not what she had expected. He said he had decided to enjoy life more. It wasn't that he was looking for guarantees to a long life, one longer than were he to continue smoking. No, he knew that life can be cut suddenly short for unpredictable and seemingly unjust reasons. But whatever time he had on this earth, he said to Laura, he wanted to live to the fullest. He couldn't do that if he was coughing his heart out, had no pep and geared his activities around being able to stop for a smoke. So he quit. Enjoyment; that was his reason.

Laura made little comment and continued smoking her cigarette, feeling the rough sensation seep down into her lungs before she slowly, lingeringly, exhaled. She had never thought of the many different kinds of enjoyment available to her. Maybe it was time to think about what she was missing.

Dumping on brick wall builders

NORTHERN LIGHTS



VIRGINIA MUENZEL

THERE'S A BRICK WALL in Haliburton County. You can't see it, but it does exist. I'm not sure who built it, or if it was just created by circumstance. But I am tired of beating my head against it.

I suppose I should have realized right off, that my ideals and plans were too simplistic, too naive. All I wanted to do was encourage the county residents, particularly the business people, to get the cardboard out of their garbage and send it to be recycled.

I got a group of people together who all enthusiastically declared it was a wonderful idea that should be implemented A.S.A.P. The meeting was adjourned after much discussion. When I checked in with the people involved a couple of weeks later, I discovered that the waste management planner was counting gypsy moths. The County Planner seemed to have been merely giving me lip service, and that was that.

So, I thought, "I'll bet we can do this with no government involvement."

I discovered that there is at least one fellow out there who has the equipment to do the job. Sam, at the Haliburton Dump, let it be known that he would be delighted to get the cardboard out of that landfill site. The people I spoke to in the B.I.A. were interested.

"Wow!" I thought, "It's going to happen." But it didn't. "And why not?" You may ask. But nobody did ask. I'll give you the reasons anyway.

In order for the fellow doing the job to make any kind of profit, he'd have to charge each business a dumpster fee they couldn't afford. Even if the small businesses co-operated and shared dumpsters, the cost was too high.

It's hauling the cardboard down to the recycler that's so costly. And, apparently, the recyclers aren't paying much of anything to take the stuff off the hauler's hands.

I don't know what's happening with the bigger businesses. Like I said, my head needs a rest from hitting that brick wall.

The concept seemed so basic: Get the cardboard out of the landfills. Give the landfill sites a much longer life. Create a business venture. Give someone some work. Save taxpayer's money.

Please note the last statement. I'll explain one more time why this is so important. Cardboard takes up an enormous amount of space in the landfill sites. The faster they fill up, the sooner it's going to cost everyone of us a large tax hike to pay for multi-million dollar studies before we have to pay another large tax hike to purchase several new landfill sites. It's as simple as ABC.

So why doesn't anybody care? Why isn't the Ministry of Natural Resources counting gypsy moths so that the waste management planner can manage waste? Why isn't the Tax Coalition jumping on the county government to somehow find a way to make this happen? Why isn't the fellow who has the equipment, and the know how getting any encouragement to do recycling jobs in our county?

And why is Beverly Muir still compelled to take her cardboard to the West Guilford dump?

Recession creates wrong attitude

To the Editor:

I am compelled to add to the recent cases concerning the "fleecing" of teens.

This summer my son went to the aid of a local man whose car broke down on the highway. Seeing the trouble, he was able to get the man gas and a boost, and he was on his way. Later the same man came back and asked my boy to work for him for a few days, which he did.

The outcome has been that we have given this lout every opportunity to pay the wages due for work done, to no avail.

Crime being the first escalation in a recession, people take the "Every man for himself" offense.

When it seems the bet results come from making co-operative contacts and pooling resources, these people ensure themselves no place in society.

Lou Weber,
Gelert, Ont.

Canada becoming like Russia

To the Editor:

We use to buy a stamp for 1 cent. But now it's 42 to send a letter. I was sending some snaps to my niece in Westbank B.C., the weight was 500 grams. It cost me over \$5.00. Talk about Russia — we have Russia here with every thing going up. The Rich get Richer, the poor get Poorer.

I lived in Toronto in the '30s. I didn't ask the government for no hand out and I was able to help

others. But now they tell seniors to live in their home and we will help you. I am 89 this year. They helped me — a woman used to come in every second week for three hours but at the end of Sept. they took that away. If I was able I would not ask them for their help, but they are cleaning in the house. I cannot do it and need help.

Vollet Cooke,
Irontdale.

Women must share responsibility

To the Editor:

I am pleased to see singer Deborah Dunleavy, in your "Community News" story of Jan. 14, castigate rock and roll as a terrible lifestyle.

Madonna's scandalous conduct had already hinted at pretty weird behaviour among that crowd.

But Miss Dunleavy's suggestion that "big dirty business ... men" shape female performers into "marketable commodity" puzzles me.

Miss Dunleavy's admission that she "likes to hire

... musicians and ... to pay them" stresses what we already knew: many women — in fact more and more of them — are occupying positions of responsibility in big business, fully participating in important decisions, including "shaping" employees of both genders.

May I paraphrase the Attorney General of Ontario? Men-bashing is not O.K.

Charles H. Lutz
Kinmount

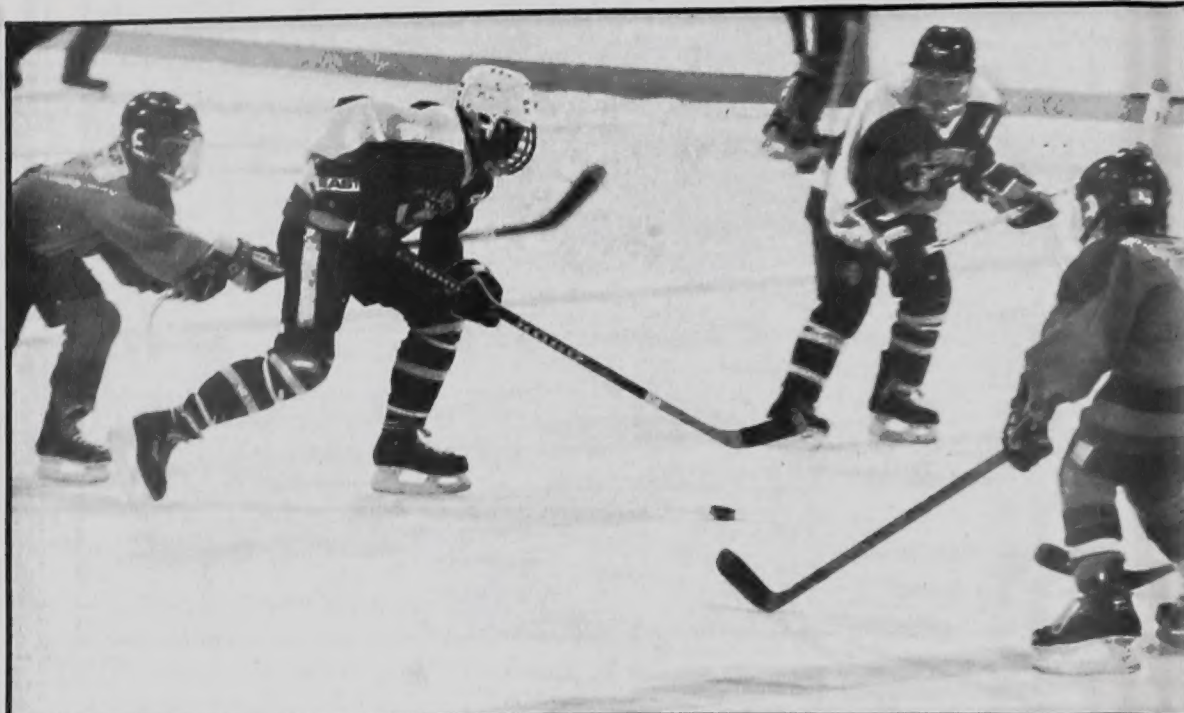
ECHO

High School
All Stars
Page 10

SPORTS

SCOREBOARD
Page 12

THIS WEEK



Haliburton's Tri County Pee Wees beat Ops during Saturday's tournament but lost to them in the game that meant the most

Atoms win T-C tourney

Haliburton downed Fenelon Falls 3-2 to capture the Atom title at the Haliburton Minor Hockey Association's Atom/Pee Wee Tri-County Hockey Tournament Saturday at the Dysart Arena.

The Huskies trailed by a goal after the first period of the game but stormed back with goals from Kevin Harrison and Wes Ryan in the final minutes of the second to take a 2-1 lead into the last period.

Harrison netted his second and with just over two minutes left to put the game out of reach for Fenelon, who made its close with a goal in the final minute.

The Pee Wee Huskies beat the Ops Flames 3-2 early in the day but dropped a 3-1 decision in the championship game.



PeeWees down Beaverton as OMHA playoffs begin

The Keith Jackson Real Estate PeeWees defeated Beaverton 2-0 on Sunday to take a one-game lead in their best of three Ontario Playdown.

The first period of play brought a lot of tight checking and very few scoring chances. Keith's boys held a territorial advantage, but the best scoring chance went to Beaverton when a shot from the point was deflected from point-blank range. Brock Glendinning stuck out his big mitt and picked the puck cleanly from the air.

Haliburton displayed excellent team defence, executing breakout after breakout with precision-passing but they were unable to penetrate the Beaverton zone.

The second period saw more strong defence, with Matt Galbraith, Josh Dennis, Bill Dovell and Andy Madill refusing to allow the Beaverton forwards to penetrate the slot area. Finally, at 2:32 of the second period, Josh

Burk broke up the ice after receiving a beautiful pass from Rene Gagnon and with just 1:30 remaining in the period, Burk tallied again on a superb individual effort.

In the third period Beaverton took the play to Haliburton, but some strong back-checking by Mike Bradley, Curtis Reynolds, and Jon Hebert thwarted every effort by the Beaverton team. Ian Clements and Aaron Galbraith

played strong two-way games and Blaze Foster was the back-up goalie.

Keith's boys play Beaverton in Haliburton at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 28 in game two of the series. The boys are also hosting a Junior A hockey game on Friday, Feb. 7 at 7:30 p.m. The game will pit the Muskoka Bears, with Corby Kent, against the Wexford Raiders.

Storm doesn't slow Wilberforce old guys

It was substitute night in Wilberforce as inclement weather forced some Oldtimer squads to pick up *Ringers* to be able to ice a team. As stated in the league charter (Rule 68, Subsection B, Paragraph 3) "Goals and/or assists accrued while subbing for another team will not count as points in the scoring race." Some guys who had a big night might be sorry to hear of this rule.

Game one was the only one in which both teams were able to ice a squad. It was a battle of the top two teams, as the first place Haliburton Hawks met number two Brancroft Canadian Tire. The Hawks struck first, netting three in the first period from Ted Vasey, Roger Bain and Rick Wood. The second saw the teams get two each; for Haliburton it was Steve Roberts and Bain with his second, and Chip Watson got both for Brancroft.

The Hawks out scored C.T.C. 2-1 in the third to end it 7-3 for Haliburton. Wood scored his second and Darrell Stamp scored once and for Canadian Tire, Royden Hawley scored. With a strong four-point night, Rick Wood moves to the top of the scoring race in a tie with Wilberforce's Ken Ablett, each having 21 points.

In game two, it was the third-

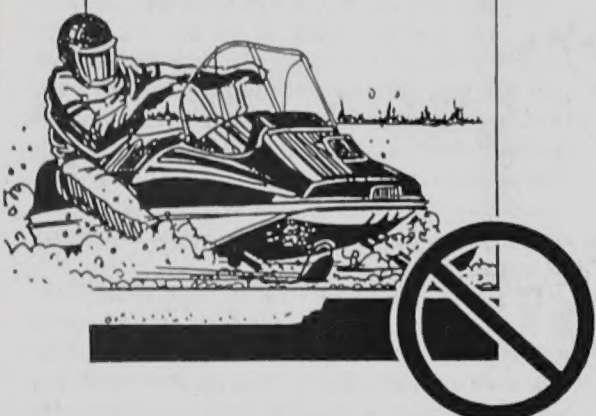
place Wilberforce Golden Ponders against fourth-placed Brancroft I.G.A. The Ponders' Dave Swan volunteered to help out the short-staffed I.G.A., who gave it their all in an 8-6 loss.

The Ponders' Ken Ablett had three goals, Al Finni had two and Bill Watson, Ralph Gould and Ken Riley all had singles. For I.G.A., it was Keith Parks and Rich Szczygiel with two each and Norm Easto and Rod Musclow had singles. A four point night by Wilber's Bill Watson gives him 20 points, right behind the leaders.

Game three saw so many number 11's on the ice, Ref Mike Hughes thought he was seeing double. The Rainbow Auto Glass squad came up short and had to borrow some warmed-up Ponders and 11 was their favorite number. Even though the final score was Rainbow 9, Apsley 1, the two points goes to Apsley (because they drove so far!) Apsley's lone goal came from Kim Dunford, unassisted. The only points that count for Rainbow came from Stewart Semple and Grant Bronson. This puts Apsley 1 point back of fifth place Rainbow.

Lets hope its sunny next Thursday night so that more players can make it to their games.

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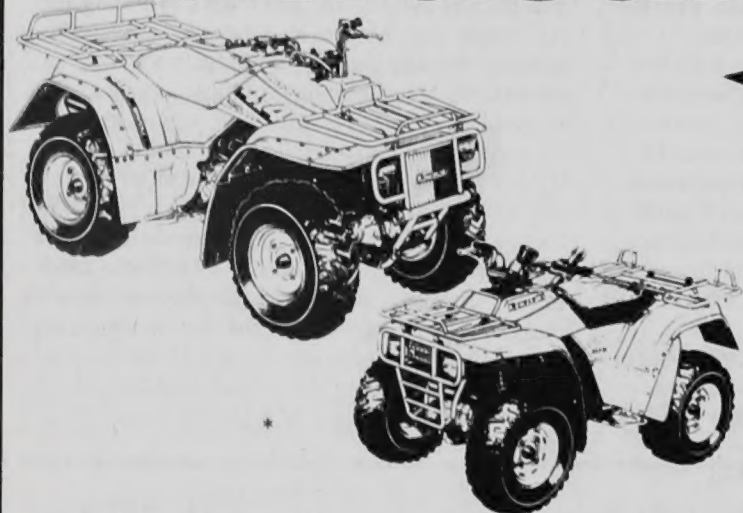
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Curry ends drought with upset of B&W

THEY SAY ALL GOOD things must come to an end eventually, but Curry Motors is glad that the same holds true for bad things, too.

The team picked up its first win since mid-October Sunday night with a 10-7 win that helped make the standings of the Haliburton Men's Hockey League almost as tight as they can get.

Curry Motors 10, Bishop & Wilson 7

SuperBowl Sunday took its toll on Bishop & Wilson as they were forced to face a determined Curry Motors squad without a single spare.

Although they were able to skate with the Motorers, who had two full lines, for the first two periods, it was the last one that counted and Curry overcame a 7-6 deficit with nine minutes left to end their winless streak at 11 games.

The Surveyors opened a quick 3-0 lead before Curry came back to tie it but Erin Nicholls scored

the first of his three on the night with one second left in the opening frame. The game remained close in the second and Greg Bishop's second goal with four minutes left in the second sent the teams into the final frame deadlocked at six goals a piece.

Jim Winn picked up a pair in the third for Curry Motors and Brent Flood scored his third and fourth goals of the game to give their team the win. Pat Wilson and Roy Scott also scored for the Motorers (2-10-2), who got two assists each from Steve Barker, Glen Evans, Bishop and Winn.

Nicholls also had three assists for Bishop & Wilson (7-6-1), had won three straight before Sunday. Wade Stamp had two goals and an assist for the losers, Phil Barry and Pete Johnson each had singles and Neilson Sisson added four assists.

Youngdale Fuels 6, Vasey Insurance 4

Youngdale jumped back into the fight for second place by snapping a two-game losing streak



Drew Carey rifles a shot at Youngdale goaltender Craig Woods

Haliburton MEN'S HOCKEY League

BY Mark Publicover



UNIQUE STYLE: Drew Carey demonstrates his new method of defense during a Haliburton Men's Hockey League game Sunday. Although the move can be ef-

fective in the sport of bowling, players on Youngdale Fuels were able to sidestep him enroute to a narrow 6-4 victory.

by upending the Brokers in the first game Sunday. Vasey opened the scoring but Youngdale tied it up before the first period ended and opened a 3-1 lead before scoring a powerplay goal to take a three-goal lead into the last period.

The Fuellers led 5-2 before Vasey mounted a comeback and made it 5-4 with four minutes left but couldn't get the equalizer and Youngdale scored the final goal with four seconds remaining.

Rick Wade has five assists for Youngdale, setting up Dave Chumley twice and Paul Howe, Ken Barry and Jim Pettes once each. Andy Salvatori also scored for Youngdale (5-7-2), who trail second-place Bishop & Wilson by only three points.

Bernie Upton scored three for Vasey (6-6-2) and Tim Chambers scored their other goal. The Brokers are now in a three-way tie for third with Emmerson Lumber and Elstone Motors, one point behind B & W and 12 behind league-leading Roberts-Austin.

Emmerson Lumber 5, Elstone Motors 4

A powerplay goal late in the third ignited Em-

merson who came back from a 4-2 deficit to win the most exciting game of the evening.

Elstone led 2-0 after one period and opened a 3-0 lead before Emmerson struck for two quick ones to get back in the game. Ron Yake scored his second goal of the game before the period ended and the Motors held off the Lumbermen for the first 12 minutes of the final period.

Someone must have sprinkled some blood on the ice, because the Sharks came to life big-time, as Wade MacInness scored a pair including the winner with 1:57 left to lift Emmerson into a tie for third-place.

Steve Cooper, Mike MacNaull and Brian Mulholland also scored for Emmerson (7-7) and Ed Davis had two assists. Elstone (6-6-2) would have had sole possession of second place if they would have hung on to win. Frank Powers and Dave McKay rounded out the scoring for the Motorers.

Roberts-Austin 12, Haliburton Lumber 5

The Fuellers can now clinch top spot in the standings with two wins in the remaining seven games

Please turn to page 11

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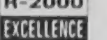
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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1992

TIME	EVENT	LOCATION
7:00 am - 9:30 am	Lion's Pancake Breakfast	Legion
9:00 am	Opening Cermonies	
	Crown Carnival Queen	Legion
8:30 am - All Day	Haliburton Highlands Figure Skating	
7:30 pm	Club Host Kawartha Inter Club	
Sat. & Sunday	Skating Championships	Arena
Time to be Announced	Senior Curling Bonspiel	Curling Club
10:00 am - All Day	Skinanigans	Sir Sams
10:00 am	Registration for Cross Country Ski Races	Caboose
10:30 am - 12:30 pm	Children's Games	Head Lake Park
11:00 am - All Day	Demonstrations at Rails' End Gallery	
	Free Refreshments Courtesy of BIA	Gallery
11:00 am	Forestry Events - Log Sawing, Tree Falling, Cross Cut, Pulp Toss, Ax Throwing	Ball Diamond
12:00 noon	Sleigh Rides (Weather Permitting)	Town Dock
1:00 pm	Radar Run	Head Lake
1:00 pm	Dabber Bingo \$1,000.	Legion
2:00 pm - 4:00 pm	Free Movie (Never Ending Story)	Molou
4:30 pm - 6:30 pm	Roast Beef Dinner	Legion
9:00 pm - 1:00 am	Haliburton Volunteer Firefighters Dance "Ugly Rumor"	Legion

SPORTS

Redmen shine bright in All-Star game loss

HHSS Redmen players scored four goals for the Innis Division in a 14-6 loss to the Reid Division in the annual North Kawartha High School Hockey League All-Star game in Peterborough Friday night.

Kevin Morissette scored three times and was named his team's first star while brother Mark picked up assists on each of them and was named the Innis' second star.

Redmen Jamie Dollo also scored in the game, which, like the NHL's All-Star event, featured plenty of

offense and no penalties.

"It was closer than the score suggests," said Redmen coach Ron Yake, who coached the Innis Division. "The skaters really shone and it was fast-paced and clean."

The Reid Division, which featured the league's three top scorers, popped five goals in the final four minutes to make it official.

Redmen centreman Jason Billings and defenseman Ray Cook also competed for the Innis Division All-Stars.

It's back to business tomorrow night, however, as HHSS faces off against Thomas A. Stewart as league play resumes at 7:30 at the Dysart Arena. The team hasn't played a league game in three weeks due to exams and have four remaining, including tomorrow's game, before the playoffs get underway.

The Redmen visit Lindsay to take on the LCVI Spartans next Tuesday, host Fenelon Falls on February 5 and finish the regular season in Peterborough against Adam Scott on February 11.

RIDING FROM ROCHESTER



LUCK ON THE TRAILS

Braving the cold weather, 62 riders took part in the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association's Poker Run and radar rides along 45 miles of snowy covered groomed trails. Riders came from all parts of Ontario including Arlen Scherba of Strathroy, upper far left, who waits his turn after HCSA vice-president Larry Tupling to draw his card. Holding the deck is HCSA president Brian Watts, assisted by multi-talented director Paul Prentice. At left, a group of snowmobilers from Rochester, New York break for lunch. They're on a tour with Tupling "to see how a real club is run"



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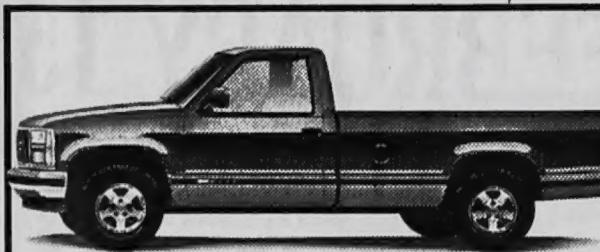
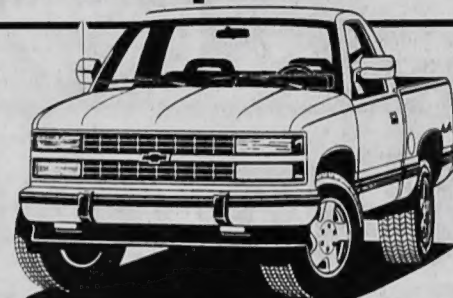
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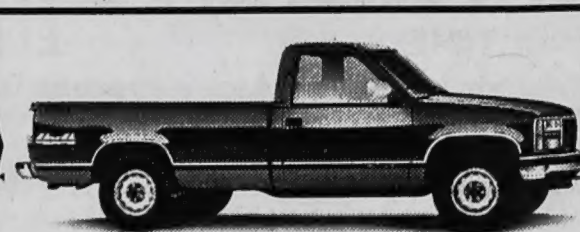
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OMHA Atoms open series with split against Fenelon

The Haliburton OMHA Atom Huskies began the opening round of playoffs this week — a best 2 out of 3 series with Fenelon Falls.

Despite out-playing Fenelon in both games, the Huskies had to settle for a split in games. In both games, the Atoms continued the strong play and total team-effort that they displayed the previous weekend in the Peterborough tour-

namment.

On Tuesday night in Haliburton, the effort paid off as the Huskies made the most of their chances and came up big, scoring five times while allowing only two. Goal scorers for Haliburton were Ken-ny Ablett and Mike Morissette each with a pair and Matt Burk with a single.

On Saturday in Fenelon Falls,

the strong play and effort were there but the Huskies could not capitalize the way they had on Tuesday. After controlling play for two periods, the Huskies had a slim one goal lead on Mike Craigen's marker. In the third, Fenelon had two chances and converted both into goals.

The rubber match is set for Friday evening in Fenelon.

Prepare skis before waxing

NORDIC TRAILS

by: GARY BAUMGARTNER

To get the most advantage out of waxing, you first have to start by preparing your skis — pre-season maintenance. Clean the bases with liquid wax remover, then sand them using a sanding block and special sand paper for plastics. (Available at ski shops) Don't use garnet paper or you'll leave bits of grit on the bases. Then scrub the bases with Fibertex (looks like plastic steel wool and also used as a pot scrubber), to remove any "hairies" left from sanding. One more cleaning with wax remover and you're ready.

Start with a base wax, crayon it on the entire length of the ski and iron it in with a waxing iron. Repeat, then scrape lightly to remove any excess. This pro-

tests the base and improves the performance of the kick wax. If you're reading this and got worried when you saw the word "iron", relax, you only have to do this once a month or so.

Next, the kick wax. Apply this to the base area under your boot to give you grip. Use the colour suited to the temperature outside—crayon it in and cork it smooth. Always cork in one direction only (from front to back). Now you're ready to ski!

NEWS FLASH! The groomers are out, and we hope to have the trails open for Xmas. Listen for the latest ski conditions or call the Haliburton Nordic Trails snowphone 457-1640. Merry Christmas!

Roberts-Austin Fuels burn up Men's league

Continued from page 9 after Sunday's win.

The Fuellers held a one-goal lead late in the first but then caught on fire and put the game out of reach with seven straight goals before Scott Rae turned on the guns to score his third and fourth goals of the game on Dave "The Wall" Elstone near the end of the game.

Bucky Byers scored the other goal for Haliburton Lumber (5-8-1), who have only won one of their past five games.

Ryce Jenkins had a six-point night for Roberts-Austin (13-1) with three goals and three assists, yours truly had four goals and an assist, Dan Ambbridge had a goal and four assists, Greg Bridge a goal and three assists, Joe Roberts popped a pair and added an assist, Al Finni had a goal and an assist and Tim Davies and Ron Perrin also added assists, given all Fueller skaters at least a point.

Both goalers came up with some big stops and Steve MacIntyre robbed a certain reporter bad on two breakaways.

The Fuellers will have a chance to avenge their only loss of the season when they face Elstone Motors next week.

For standings see SCOREBOARD - Page 12

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BACK FROM WOODVILLE: Three Haliburton Figure Skating Club members competed in the Woodville Invitational Competition on January 18. Charlyn Irvine, left,

finished sixth in Novice IV Proficiency; Vanessa Eastmure, centre, placed fourth in the Timmen category; and Jocelyn Eastmure came second Pre-Novice.

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Halliburton
Curry Motors

"COCOGEO? Before we do anything we listen. Then we talk to the customer, not at her." **AL TAYLOR**



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Tom Smith Chev • Olds • Geo



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Collingwood
Lockhart Motor Sales



"COCOGEO's about plain talk and a fair shake. If that's the impression we leave you with, there's a good chance you'll want to do business again." **PAUL SADLON**



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"It's comfort zone we're talking about. COCOGEO dealers want you to make a deal that you're comfortable with." **RON McDERMID**



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SPORTS

SCOREBOARD

HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY

North Kawartha League

REID DIVISION							
	GP	W	L	T	F	A	P
St. Peter's	13	10	2	1	86	52	21
Campbellford	11	6	4	1	45	30	13
Crestwood	9	6	3	0	49	33	12
T. A. Stewart	13	4	5	4	50	57	12
Adam Scott	12	4	7	1	41	65	9
Kenner	13	3	8	2	44	66	8
Norwood	11	2	7	2	39	49	6

INNIS DIVISION							
Haliburton	12	8	2	2	58	39	18
I.E. Weldon	11	4	5	2	48	39	10
Fenelon Falls	8	4	3	1	30	31	9
LCVI	11	3	5	3	46	59	9
Lakefield	12	3	6	3	43	67	9

Scoring Leaders	G	A	P
Ryan Quinn, St. Peter's	21	13	34
Sean Hazeldine, T.A.S.	16	18	34
Chris Fitzgerald, St. P.	15	10	25
Bill Tighe, Lakefield	10	13	23
Brian Reeds, LCVI	13	8	21
Dave Wright, Adam Scott	12	9	21
Mark McGill, I.E.W.	11	10	21
Kevin Morissette, Halbrtn	9	12	21
Pete Moher, St. Peter's	10	10	20
Jason Billings, Haliburton	9	11	20
Mark Morissette, Halbrtn	4	16	20

Friday, Jan. 24
ALL-STAR GAME
at Peterborough Memorial Centre
Reid Division 14, Innis Division 6

HHSS Redmen Schedule
Jan. 29 - TASS at Haliburton, 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 4 - at LCVI
Feb. 5 - Fenelon Falls at Haliburton
Feb. 11 - at Adam Scott

MEN'S HOCKEY

Haliburton League

	W	L	T	F	P
Roberts-Austin	13	1	0	108	61 26
Bishop & Wilson	7	6	1	103	99 15
Emmerson Lumber	7	7	0	89	68 14
Vasey Insurance	6	6	2	92	79 14
Elstone Motors	6	6	2	82	92 14
Youngdale Fuels	5	7	2	70	90 12
Haliburton Lumber	5	8	1	78	83 11
Curry Motors	2	10	2	79	127 6

Sunday, Feb. 2
BISHOP & WILSON vs. YOUNGDALE Fuels, 4:30 p.m.
ELSTONE Motors vs. ROBERTS-AUSTIN Fuels, 6 p.m.
EMMERSON Lumber vs. HALIBURTON Lumber, 7:30 p.m.
CURRY Motors vs. VASEY Insurance, 9 p.m.

OLDTIMER'S HOCKEY

Wilberforce League

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	P
Haliburton	9	8	1	0	74	20	16
Ban. Cdn Tire	9	6	3	0	37	34	12
Wilberforce	9	5	3	1	51	43	11
Bancroft I.G.A.	9	4	5	0	40	38	8
Rainbow Auto Gl.	9	2	7	0	34	55	4
Apsley	9	1	7	1	17	62	3



PERFECT SKIING: A combination of snowmaking and nature's belated winter gift has made conditions ideal at Sir Sam's Ski area at Eagle Lake recently. The resort is enjoying a busy winter as more and more skiers discover Highlands snow and the ambience of family fun that Sir Sams promotes.

HHSS does well in Port Perry races

Eighteen students from H.H.S.S. competed at the Port Perry Invitational Nordic Ski Races on January 8 at Hardwood Hills near Barrie.

With over 500 athletes competing from all over Ontario, the skiers from Haliburton had some excellent results. The novice boys team dominated the event with Jamie McMahon placing fifth, Mike Morrison sixth and Tai Gerard seventh out of 42 finishers.

In a very competitive junior boys' event, Ryan Cummings placed eighth out of 94 finishers.

The top female was Lisa Ranson, thirteenth out of 58 in the novice girls event. Other skiers with good results were: Amanda Woods, Kelly Morrison, Danson Smith, Matt Brydon, Eric Casper, Shawn Swan, and Mike Ellis.

This was the second of a five-race season this year. The first race before Christmas saw Ryan Cummings, Mike Ellis and Simon Reid competing at the World Cup Invitational with over 800 competitors. Only the best high school age ski-racers from Ontario, Quebec and the Northern States competed. HHSS's Ryan Cummings had a brilliant 16th place finish in the junior boys event. The boys placed 11th overall out of 41 teams.

The next three races will be held at Glebe Park in Haliburton, February 5th, 12th and 19th.

Wilberforce tourney a success

Wilberforce Minor Hockey hosted a PeeWee tournament on Jan. 19, visiting teams were Apsley Flames, Peterborough, St. Andrews, Bancroft Jets, Oshawa's Notre Dame and Peterborough's Immaculate Conception.

Wilberforce Rockets and Apsley Flames met in the first game of the

day with Apsley taking the win. The second game matching Bancroft Jets, Immaculate Conception ended in a 2-2 tie. Apsley played St. Andrews in the next game with St. Andrews winning 4-0. The fourth game was Notre Dame vs Bancroft Jets. The third period ended with a 4-4 tie, but a 5 min.

sudden death put Bancroft in the lead 5-4. Wilberforce played St. Andrews next, and the game ended 4-2 for St. Andrews. Oshawa's Notre Dame took Immaculate Conception in the sixth game, with a 6-2 win.

The C-Championship game was

Please turn to page 14

T-C Novices split games

The Tri-County Novice Huskies split a pair of games on the road over the weekend, losing to Oakwood on Saturday and downing Ops on Sunday.

Travis Bain scored Haliburton's lone goal in Oakwood on a pass from Chris Bishop that tied the game in the second period, but Oakwood snuck one behind Huskies netminder Andrew Sachs with 3:47 remaining in the game to win 2-1.

Haliburton had more luck the next day in Ops, scoring twice in the final three minutes to pick up a well-deserved 3-1 victory.

After a scoreless opening frame,

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TORY HILL
GOODERHAM



Friday, Saturday & Sunday
FEBRUARY 7, 8 and 9



FRIDAY

6:30 pm - 9:00 pm ... WILBERFORCE • Monmouth Arena
Costume Party & Public Skating • Free
"Get in the Carnival Spirit, Come in Costume" • Skate with
Snow Buddy & Friends. Prizes for Best Costumed Skaters in a
variety of categories. Door Prizes • Prize for best costumed
NON-SKATER & for most interesting Winter Hat in Arena
FREE Hot Chocolate for those in costume

7:30 pm ... WILBERFORCE
Bingo • Lloyd Watson Centre • Cash Prizes
Proceeds to Wilberforce Heritage Guild

Saturday

7:00 - 11:00 am ... HIGHLAND GROVE

• Fish Derby • Register at Jordan Lake Ice Shop • Weigh in at 4:00 pm
Trophies & Draw Prizes • 448-2318

8:00 - 10:00 am ... GOODERHAM

• Stump Jumpers' Snowmobile Poker Run • Register at Community
Centre • 50/50 and other Prizes • 447-2039

8:00 - 10:00 am ... GOODERHAM

• Fish Derby • Register at Beach Pine Lake
Adults \$5.00 under 13 \$1.00 • Weigh in at 4:00 pm
• Prizes & Trophies

9:30 - 11:15 am & 1:00 pm - 3:00 pm ... WILBERFORCE

• "In the Circle" Curling Contest • A fun variation of curling for kids
& adults • Teen Category too • Curling Club

11:15 - 11:45 am ... WILBERFORCE

• Sno-Board Challenge, Snow Snake Contest & Other Snow Games
Near the Curling Club & Baseball Diamond

11:45 am ... WILBERFORCE

• Sky Jumpers will land on Baseball Diamond (If Weather permits)

RAIN DATE: Sunday at 11:45 am (If weather permits)

WATCH for SNOW BUDDY, Loop Carnival Mascot

12 - 3:00 PM ... WILBERFORCE ARENA - Regular Minor Hockey Games

ACTIVITIES AT LLOYD WATSON CENTRE, WILBERFORCE

9:30 am - 4:00 pm ... HOBBIES! ART! CRAFTS! DOOR PRIZES! CONTESTS!

Several local residents will have displays set up to share some of their interests & talents • Stained
Glass • Porcelain Dolls • Model Trains • Stamp Collecting • Remote Controlled Airplanes & boats
• Ceramics • Model Trucks • Painting • Woodworking • Doll House • Rock Collecting & Jewellery
Making • Twig Furniture • etc., etc.

9:30 am - 4:00 pm ... ICE FISHING POND • For Kids • Inside L.W.C.

9:30 am - 4:00 pm ... "ANIMAL" SHOW • Two stuffed animals per
human may be entered • Prizes (Bears stay home this year) Animal Film

9:30 am ... BAKING FOR SALE (Including Delicious Carnival Cookies)

10:00 am ... Refreshments for Sale • Coffee & Muffins • Sr. Citizens

10:00 am - 11:00 ... "WINTER BIRD" CRAFT ACTIVITY for KIDS
(repeated at 11:15 am) • Free • Create a Chickadee, Blue Jay or Cardinal to take home.

12:00 NOON ... Luncheon by Seniors • Homemade Soup/Dessert/Coffee/Tea

1:00 - 3:00 pm ... SECOND ANNUAL SNOMAN RACES
• One Race every 15 minutes • Choose & Cheer on your Favourite Snowman • Inside L.W.C.

3:45 pm ... Announcement of Winner of Door Prizes & Contests

4:30 - 6:30 pm ... HARCOURT • Roast Ham Dinner (Baked Beans, Scalloped
Potatoes, Dessert • Community Centre (448-2171)

5:00 - 7:00 pm ... GOODERHAM • All you can Eat Chili Dinner
Community Centre • 447-2554

7:00 pm ... WILBERFORCE • Arena • Tri County Hockey

9:00 pm - 1:00 am ... WILBERFORCE • DANCE • Lloyd Watson Centre
• Music by Disc Jockey "Andre" Sponsored by Minor Hockey Committee

Sunday

8:00 am - 5:00 pm ... WILBERFORCE

• Arena, Novice Hockey Tournament

9:00 am - 11:00 am ... WILBERFORCE

• Firemen's Pancake Breakfast • L.W.C.

11:15 am ... WILBERFORCE

• Annual Pancake Relay • Enter a Team

• Followed by Winter Snow Games: Contests, races,
fun events, • Near Lloyd Watson Centre (until about 12:15)

11:45 am ... WILBERFORCE

• SKY JUMPING at Ball Diamond

If postponed from Saturday (Weather Permitting)

AFTER LUNCH HIGHLAND GROVE

• Best Dressed Dog Parade (448-2480)

2:00 pm 4:00 pm ... WILBERFORCE

• Cross Country Skiing

• Register at Clark's Sugar Shack

• Draw at end of run. All ages Welcome.



* WINTER CARNIVAL "MASCOT"

Snow buddy will be making appearances throughout the weekend.
Join Buddy in all the winter fun!

* SNOW SCULPTURES

Displays of Snowmen and other sculptures by individuals, groups and
businesses are encouraged (if snow conditions are right)

* LIGHTS

Thanks for turning on your outside Christmas lights for Carnival!

* OTHER EVENTS

See Local Posters for Details and for additional activities

Members of the
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Hope You Enjoy Many Winter Carnival Events
and Thank all those who help

448-2018



SPORTS

Trip to Woodville yields tie for the mighty Mites

Haliburton's hometown Mites travelled to Woodville on Saturday Jan. 25 and came home with a two-all tie. These teams had never met each other before. Based on how each team did against Bobcaygeon, it seemed Haliburton might have the upper hand.

The anticipation was high as the referee dropped the puck for the opening face off. Woodville started strongly, keeping the Haliburton squad pinned in their own end. Woodville's shots on net were denied as Danny Craig and Kyle Boughner stood solidly between the pipes. The Huskie Mites got used to Woodville's huge ice surface and started outshooting their

opponents but Woodville's goaltender kept them off the board. Woodville opened the scoring with 2-1/2 minutes remaining in the period.

Halfway through the second frame, Haliburton's Adrian Winn broke away from the pack and beat the Woodville goalie low to the stick side to tie it up.

The third period was dog-eat-dog, end to end action. Defenceman Andrew Dawson thwarted a Woodville breakaway with a diving sweep check. At the other end Kyle Boughner ripped one by the Woodville goalie only to have it pulled back on an off-side call. The Haliburton mothers

were furious, screaming at the Ref who probably wished he had worn ear plugs. Woodville went ahead with a goal halfway through the third. The pressure was on. Haliburton kept it in Woodville's end for the remainder of the game. Greg Nimigon just missed the right post and Dylan Metcalfe banged at the puck in Woodville's crease but couldn't sink it. With three minutes remaining in the game, Kyle Espie fed Andrew Dawson a breakaway pass and Andy made no mistake tying it up. The Haliburton fans and coaches went wild. That's the way it would end. What a game! The Mites' next game is Saturday Feb. 1st at 12 noon, when Haliburton will meet Ennismore.



Jets win Wilberforce A title

Continued from page 12
played between Wilberforce Rocket and Immaculate Conception. Immaculate won with a 5-0 score.

The B-Championship game matched Notre Dame against Apsley

Flames. Notre Dame won a 6-2 score.

In the A-Championship game Bancroft Jets defeated St. Andrew's 4-2.

Championship and Runner Up

Trophies were given to each team, along with MVP for every game and tournament mementos for each player. The tournament was sponsored by Curry Motors of Haliburton and Schwandt Lumber of Harcourt.

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1970	17,000
1980	26,000
1991	35,000

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Fridays10:00 - 8:00
Saturday 10:00 - 6:00
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January 15 - February 29

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TIME OF TRUTH: Maintaining her ideal weight is a lifelong goal for Pauline Parnell, president of the Haliburton branch of Calorie Counters. At home it's too easy to push the scale in a cupboard; knowing you have to get weighed once a week gives you the incentive not to eat that piece of pie.

Being losers is group's goal

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

There is one place in town where all is not lost when someone calls you a loser. In fact, among the group of women gathered in the basement of St. George's church, it's quite a compliment.

"You feel better about yourself."

"You look better."

"It helps your self-esteem."

When what you're losing is excess fat, there's cause for celebration, especially when there's such a barrage of enticements to eat chocolate bars, chips, "just another small piece" of pie and french fries. Losing weight is like running a marathon — you have to be able to go the distance.

"Every day I'm going to have to watch my weight," says Pauline Parnell, president of the Haliburton branch of Canadian Calorie Counters. Right now she's at her goal weight, but to keep it that

way, she needs the support of the other "Slim Highlanders."

"It helps me to get weighed in every week," she says. At home the scales can be pushed into the closet until all the Christmas cookies are gone, or the treats from the birthday party are eaten. By committing herself to the weekly meetings and weigh-ins, she knows the time to be careful about what she eats is now. "The group is really to provide support because at this point in our lives, we know what to do."

It also helps that the only other person who knows her weight is the weight recorder. Before the meeting starts, the women line up outside the church's downstairs kitchen. One of them goes in, the door closes, and no one knows what kind of story the scales are telling.

Women already feel bad enough if they've gained weight, and the group doesn't want to add to any sense of failure. "We don't make you feel bad if you're up because

we've all been there," says Parnell.

"There" includes "all the fad diets, the gimmick diets. We know it all just comes down to eating healthily. You're learning sensible eating habits as opposed to binging, liquid diets, binging, liquid diets."

Before a woman joins Calorie Counters, she must get a letter of approval from her doctor, stating what is a safe and advisable daily calorie intake. The annual fee is \$25, one of the attractions of non-profit Calorie Counters, Parnell says, especially in a lower income area. Calorie Counter groups are also in Minden and West Guilford.

Each week, the women must bring three things: \$1 for dues, a dime for a draw among those who have met certain requirements, and a piece of fruit or vegetable. Whoever has lost the most weight that week gets to bring home the nutritious cornucopia.

"These are all little incentives to help people," says Parnell. (A

quarter of the women also go without dinner on Tuesday so they can enjoy a guilt-free "girls night out" at McKeck's Place after the meeting.)

Throughout the evening, the women give each other tips and success stories. Popcorn is a dieter's staple, and one woman who doesn't like skim milk says it's not so bad if you add a drop of vanilla extract. They learn about the four food groups, and how many calories there are in a tablespoon of butter and a tablespoon of margarine. If you only get 1,200 calories a day, it's up to you to choose how you'd like to consume them.

The ups and downs of the week are sources of laughter at the Tuesday night meeting, strengthening the women's resolve to do better next week. (Men are also welcome but so far none have signed up.) Losing weight has never been easy, but at least with Calorie Counters, you don't have to face the battle alone.

Welfare cases increase

Continued from page 1

visits. It will also have an impact on the county's budget, which is already getting squeezed.

The province pays all costs of family benefit allowances and 80 percent of general welfare. If more than 3.5 percent of the county's population is on welfare, the province will pay 90 percent for that portion above 3.5 percent. Haliburton County has been qualified for the increased rate since last April, and Treasurer Floyd Laughren has told the media the program will continue.

The county must pay the balance of costs, and it does that by levying the 10 municipalities according to their size. The county's portion of the projected deficit for 1991 is \$70,000, and Honeyman says tougher times are ahead.

"I wouldn't be surprised if our average caseload reaches 450," he says. At present it's the highest it's ever been at 369.

CHURCHES

The Anglican Church of Canada Sunday Services Parish of Haliburton

St. George's Haliburton 8:00 am - 11:00 am
St. Andrew's, West Guilford 4:00 pm
St. Margaret's Wilberforce 9:15 am

Rev. Robert Luxton • Deacon in Charge
Nursery & Church School at each Service

The GOSPEL Chapel

Hwy. 11, West Guilford
"GOSPEL - GOOD NEWS"

Sunday Services

Sunday School 9:30 am
Communion 11:00 am
Family Bible Hour 6:30 pm
Bible Study 8:00 pm Wednesday

Lakeside Baptist Church

Park Street - Haliburton

SUNDAY SERVICES

9:45 All Ages Sunday School
11:15 am Worship Service (Nursery & Junior church)

Bible Study - Wednesday 7:30 pm

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MASS SCHEDULE

SATURDAYS 4:30 p.m.
SUNDAYS 8:30 a.m.

FULL GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE

Oak Street, Haliburton

Sunday School Classes

(Nursery to Adult) 10 am

Praise and Worship Service

Nursery & Children's Church 11:00 am

Evening Service 7:00 pm

Wednesday 7:30 pm

Prayer
MEETING

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Second Section

Tuesday, January 28, 1992

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY

ECHO

"The Voice of the Highlands Since 1882"

THIS SECTION:

- ☐ Minden Carnival
- ☐ Robert Van Nood
- ☐ A Highland Fling!
- ☐ Real Estate
- ☐ Classifieds

Be there a man
With a soul so dead
Who never to himself has said
This is my home,
My native land

Sir Walter Scott

There's no better place to live than South Wilberforce, says Ted Deterling

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

THE OLD BLACK AND WHITE photograph shows a young boy, his face suffused with a bright smile. With the snow in the background, he looks as if his next move should be to pick up a hockey stick and play a little shimmy with the other boys in the neighbourhood. Ah, for the carefree days of youth.

Shortly after this photograph was taken, the boy was forced to become a man overnight. At 14, Ted Deterling became the man of the house when his father died, leaving a wife, a son, five young daughters, and a farm full of debts. Any dreams of furthering his education were quickly buried as the youth prepared to shoulder the responsibilities life had thrust upon him.

At 24, the Depression had young Ted accepting work wherever he could find it. On this day, he had fallen asleep on the bags of feed he had just delivered to a mill. After a trucker's 80-hour weeks and irregular meals and sleep times, he started vomiting blood; breathing became difficult.

The doctor gave him two days to live. Two days passed, and for the next four years, a St. Catharines tuberculosis sanitarium was Ted's home. The first 26 months, he lay flat on his back, with lead weights on his chest to prevent him from taking deep breathes and damaging his weakened lungs.

Last week, a woman called to suggest that Mr. Deterling be profiled in our series about the good people and good life in Canada. He was "unbelievable," she said. After so many years of hardship, Mr. Deterling seemed to devote his life to helping others, rising above his own problems to reach out to those in need. He was a Canadian to be proud of.

"Be there a man, With a soul so dead, Who never to himself has said, This is my home, my native land," Mr. Deterling recites, remembering the Walter Scott poem he learned in grade school. It brings tears to his eyes and a warble to his voice. "That always stuck with me — I couldn't live anywhere else. Canada has been so good to me."

There's only one other time in the interview at his South Wilberforce home when he is overcome



Canada is a country Ted Deterling is very proud of

with emotion. His country and his church have formed the two pillars of his life. "In Proverbs it says *Trust in the Lord with all your heart and lean not unto your own understanding. In all ways acknowledge Him and he will direct your path.* And I'm sure that's what's happened to me. You can't go through life carrying those bad times with you — you have to rise above that and make use of what the Lord's given you. I've prospered, I have a good family, a good wife — I still have a good wife — and I have no wants."

When Mr. Deterling's great grandfather was tiring of the mandatory military service in Germany, his brother wrote to tell him that Canada "is God's country — you've got to come over here." William Deterling believed him, and in 1840 left everything that was familiar to him to settle in this new land. At his new home in Port Colborne, he married and had eight boys and one girl. One of those boys was Jim's father, Herman Alexander.

Time came for Herman to set up his own home,

and he moved to Nelles Corners in Haldimand County, where he opened a blacksmith shop. "As a blacksmith he was outstanding," says son Ted, who was born in Nelles Corners in April, 1910. "He took up correspondence courses and worked at buggy building. But he didn't like that and specialized in horses. They had a race track nearby and he used to make horseshoes from the teeth of hay rakes."

When Ted was 11, the Deterlings moved to Hartford, near the Six Nations Indian Reserve. Never having been taught to judge a person by the colour of his skin, young Ted was colour blind when it came to choosing friends. He had no prejudice about learning their language either.

"They shared with you," he says of the native people he met. "Most of them were so hardpressed for money they'd give my father potatoes or turnips or feed for the pigs, or they'd plough our garden or bring in wood to pay him."

"We used to go to their Baptist church in the afternoon. One of the great things about Indians is time never meant much to them. They'd come at two for the service and bring all their food. After the service they'd eat supper and then have another service."

"Often times, the memory of all that makes me happy. Today people seem to separate themselves from others. They don't have that spirit anymore of one person like the other. I loved those people."

Herman Deterling's health necessitated a move back to Port Colborne, but it wasn't enough; he died at age 39. As a result young Ted "didn't have a boyhood. My mother was a widow and it fell on me to be the man of the house. Mom got \$20 a month in mother's allowance, and the government was so strict, you didn't dare have anything in the house. My aunt gave us a piano and we had to hide it. The inspector would go through your cupboards to make sure you weren't buying anything you shouldn't."

"I couldn't go to school because I was old enough to work. My sister quit school and got a job at a shoe factory, making \$14 a week, so that helped. I worked on the farm until I was 18 and said that was enough of that, I was going to learn a trade. My ancestors had always been gifted with their hands and I wanted to be more than just a

Four more sisters were to follow to make this Deterling family photo complete. Ted Deterling is the small boy who had to quickly become a man when, at 14 his father died. At far left is the 14 year old Ted in Port Colborne



PEOPLE

Everyone worked together to get through the Great Depression

Continued from page 17

farmer. It was a hard living and you were always poor. We were deep in debt so we had an auction sale, sold the farm and moved into town."

A local contractor gave Ted and another man a job at 35 cents an hour, and together they built 123 houses. Young Ted's career rose as quickly as the houses; soon he was his former boss's boss. "I took courses and went to night school. When I start something, I always go all the way to learn as much as I can about it."

The Depression's true arrival in 1932 put a stop to the construction boom, but there was one more house to build — the Deterlings'. "I bought two lots on the edge of town for \$100 apiece. I was 22 years old, and didn't have the time to run around. It was just survival. But we never had to go on relief. We had a background of being able to plant a garden and work the ground, and we also raised chickens and pigs. I also cut wood with a cross-cut saw. I got one cord for cutting three — there was no money at that time. We traded clothing and vegetables with one another, or we'd exchange work."

"My grandfather was a big help. The oldtimers could help themselves, they could make anything. We did our own butchering and my grandfather taught me how to make sauerkraut and sausage. We were 16 miles from Buffalo, and a lot of Americans had summer houses near Port Colborne. We'd make sausage by the barrel and sell it to them for 25 cents a pound. If you sold the pig, you'd only get 25 cents a pound."

"In the early days here in Canada, there was a spirit of co-operation. We don't do that today — everyone looks out for themselves. We're becoming greedy and selfish, even though sometimes as a young fella I think I was exploited — you'd give the old ones two days' work and they'd only give you one."

Tuberculosis can be cured today in six weeks, but back in 1934, there was nothing but bedrest and fresh air. To get that, you had to lie still for hours, wearing a toque, mitts and plenty of sweaters and socks to keep you warm in front of the open window. It took Mr. Deterling a year to learn how to walk again.

Only by 1938 was he well enough to leave the sanitarium, being cautioned to avoid strenuous work and polluted air. He opened up a lawnmower repair shop at his home, but a year later the war

came. As men left to fight, factories desperately needed older men to fill their shoes, and Mr. Deterling was offered a job at International Nickel. The company was expanding its facilities and needed workers in its carpentry shop. By the end of his 18-month stay, Mr. Deterling had, as is his way, worked his way up, reaching the point where he was in charge of 300 men.

Those men were often asked to work in deplorable and unsafe conditions, but during the Depression, when you were glad to get any job you could, there were few complaints. But when Mr. Deterling was transferred to running a band saw, he couldn't stay silent when union representatives arrived to form a local chapter.

International Nickel had laid aside \$3,000 to fight against the union. The union said it had a right to organize and demand concessions. Lawyer E.B. Jolliffe pleaded the union's case free of charge, knowing a success would bring him enough rewards in notoriety.

When the union was awarded collective bargaining rights, International Nickel told Mr. Deterling he'd better look for another job. By this time, with the dust and working conditions, he was glad to go and proud of the union's achievements. "Back then, conditions were so bad, unions were great. I was making 60 cents an hour as foreman and the company was making millions," he says. "Today I think unions are ruining the country — the greed and the selfishness are terrible. There's an inequality being developed between those who are unionized and those who aren't."

Under the government's war-time Selective Services department, Mr. Deterling had to go wherever he'd be more valuable, and at this time it was a Robin Hood mill.

It was while he was working at Robin Hood that a cousin asked him to be an usher at his wedding. The bride had asked her friend Martha to be a bridesmaid, and at the numerous rehearsals, Ted and Martha exchanged pleasantries. He was 31, she was 27, and had been working in the kitchen of some "well-to-do Buffalo people." An invitation to go to a movie soon became an invitation to marry, which they did that year.

Martha Deterling supported her husband, no matter what kind of ideas he came up with, including the one in 1947 about finding prosperity at this place called South Wilberforce.

"I had been up here once to Cheddar at the



'We could see potential here, says Ted Deterling, here with his wife Martha, two of their children and guests at their summer cabins

Canadian Uranium mine. I had bought stocks in the company so I wanted to see it," he says of their first visit to the area. "We stayed next door here, along the river at Miller's cabins. We came next door to buy our milk, and the woman said 'If you like our place so much, why don't you buy it?' There was 200 acres of land, a house and barn, a bit of cleared land and the price was \$800. Taxes were \$27 a year. It was quiet and I wanted to back in the country again. Robin Hood offered me a job at \$24,000 a year but I turned it down. I felt my health was worth it."

"We could see a potential here. Martha, being a city girl, went right along with me, otherwise I don't think I could have done it."

That first year, the snow fell into their bedroom through cracks in the roof, and Mrs. Deterling didn't complain when she experienced the coldest winter in her life. Her husband worked hard to make things better, repairing the house and severing off six lots from the land, selling five and keeping one for themselves. Eventually they would sell the house and move into a trailer he built next door, which after Martha's death in 1989, he now shares with his second wife, Ethel (Saunders.)

For the summers — when he wasn't driving a school bus for Ab LaRue and working in the high school's maintenance department during school hours — Mr. Deterling built some tourist cabins. He drove that bus for 15 years before Boice Motors in Haliburton asked him to work for them. True to form, although he had never been a mechanic and was by now middle aged, Mr. Deterling adapted well to this new trade.

In 1970, things were getting a bit slow at the shop so he said to his wife "Why don't we build a laundromat and car wash." Being Mrs. Deterling, she agreed, and for six and a half years, the Deterlings profited from yet another one of his ideas. Finally, he decided it was time to retire and see a little more of the world.

By this time their five children — Elizabeth, Pat (Jordans of Wilberforce), John, Phyllis (Gibbs of Bancroft), and Jim (of down the road) — had grown and were having children of their own. Those last years together were happy ones. With all their travels, however, they were never hap-

pier than when they were at home in South Wilberforce.

"This is called Happy Valley and I guess it's right. The way I see it, so many people want to come to Canada — it's their first choice. We lead the world in so many things and we don't seem to realize our strengths. We have the natural resources, we have the skills, and yet we seem to be hesitant in going ahead. If we could just help each other and get to know each other. In the olden days, you started a conversation and got their whole family history."

Another thing that Mr. Deterling has is his faith. Although raised in the Lutheran church, he and his wife switched to the United Church, where they stayed until a move to Lakeside Baptist Church in Haliburton 22 years ago. Since then, Mr. Deterling has served in every position, even preaching a sermon or two.

There's little else he could ask for. Losing Martha was an unhappy event, but he and Ethel get along well, keeping each other company around the house and on their trips.

Life may have started out with hardships, but for Mr. Deterling, it is ending in a paradise, where his wants are few and his happiness guaranteed every time he looks out his window onto Ted's Lake. Love for the land has truly made it his.

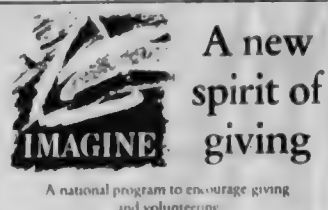
O CANADA

This is part of our series on what makes this country a place to be proud of, especially during Canada's 125th Anniversary Year. If you have a positive, uplifting or happy story about life in Canada, please let us know at 457-1037. Was a clerk helpful? Is a business doing well in tough times? Is there something you value about Canada's laws and culture?



1949

This is Ted Deterling's new School Bus, for the Wilberforce route.



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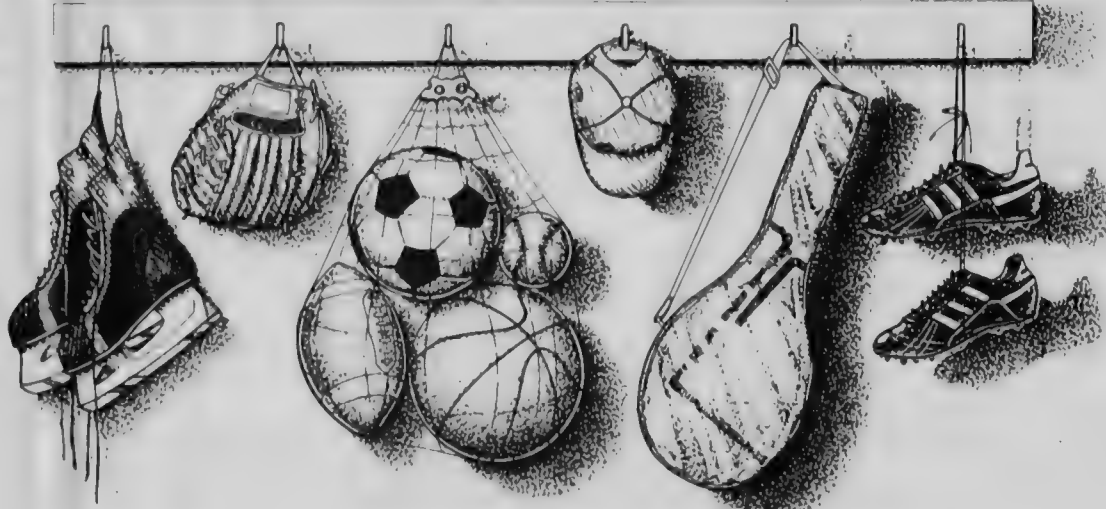
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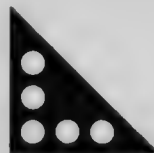


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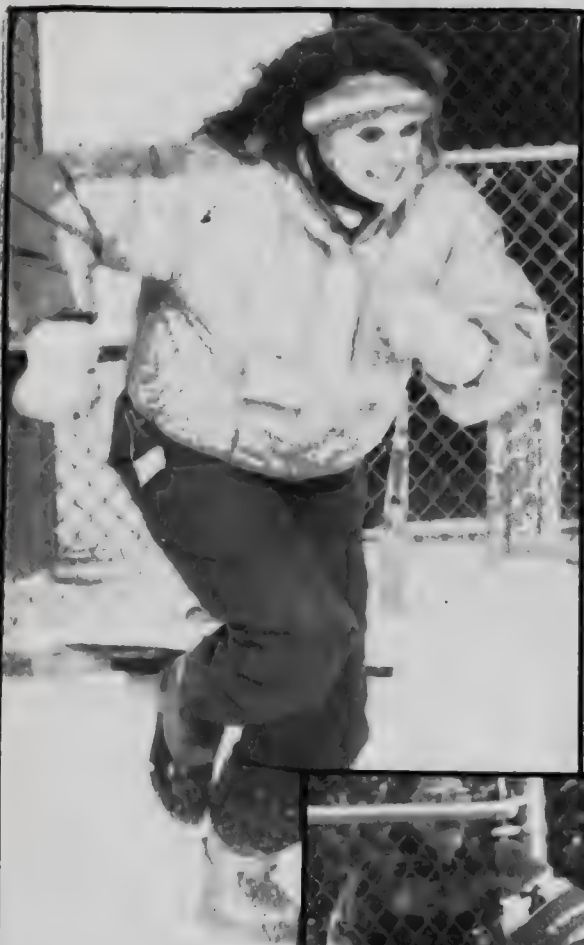
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Cette information est aussi disponible en français au 705-946-6482



Winter blues get chased away at Minden Kinsmen Carnival

Last weekend's carnival featured something for everyone, including a Snoball tournament, ice racing, wrist wrestling and a sleigh ride

Photos by Mark Publicover



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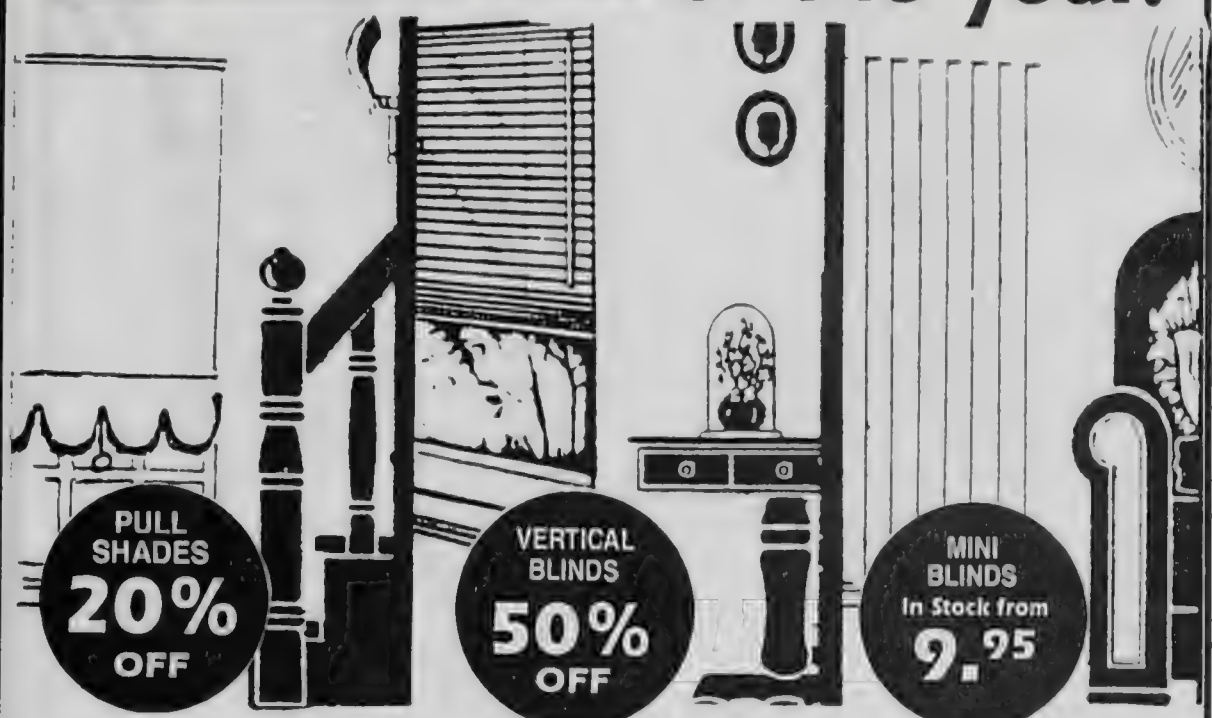
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PEOPLE

IN CHARACTER

Passing up the opportunity to become very rich in the United States, it's natural for Robert Van Nood to follow his heart home

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

HOORAY FOR HOLLYWOOD, but Robert Van Nood is quite happy to be living right here in Haliburton.

In fact, he wouldn't have it any other way. The gifted, 35-year-old commercial cartoonist has turned down offers to join the production teams of Hollywood animation giants Hanna Barbera and Walt Disney Productions because he wanted to live and work in Haliburton.

Even Guelph is too far away. Last year, Van Nood left the Guelph-based marketing company he co-founded called The Original Comic Relief Company because his heart was in Haliburton.

"I got tired of the business," the bearded artist said in an interview at his parents' picturesque Kennis Lake Road home. "I wanted to pursue other creative directions because my heart just isn't with soap and beans. As for Hollywood, I'd much rather work closely with the Ministry of the Environment or the Ministry of Natural Resources and create characters for them instead of Hanna Barbera."

The Original Comic Relief Company Inc. does still exist because Van Nood and partner Brian Lyon have numerous characters out there selling

everything from pizzas and beans to outboard motors and car parts.

"With all of the work I've done in the past 12 years, I estimate that I have roughly 10 million things in print," he says.

These "things" include album covers, magazine covers, T-shirts, sweatshirts, hats, cartoon maps, calendars and advertisements and he has worked extensively with Toronto radio station CFNY and also created the station's U-Know Music Award, known as the Casby.

The only thing he hasn't done is animation. Van Nood and Lyon met several years ago while working for a Toronto advertising agency and they eventually eeked out a niche for their own marketing company: mnemonic strategy.

Van Nood and Lyon became experts at developing characters to market products by creating an emotional link between the brand and the target audience. Their many mnemonic creations include the moustached characters for Pizza Pizza and Skipper the Otter for the Allied Boating Association of Canada.

They also worked for companies such as Nestle, Proctor and Gamble, S.C. Johnson and Sons, Brunswick Corp. and aerospace and auto parts giant TRW.

"I was sorry to see him leave, but Robert's heart is in Haliburton," company president Lyon told



'I'd rather work closely with the Ministry of the Environment and create characters for them instead of Hanna Barbera in Hollywood', says Robert Van Nood, working on the next piece to add to his collection of 10 million creations in print

The Echo. "I think he was tired of all the marketing stuff and just wants to be an artist. His passion is fishing and boating and that's in Haliburton."

And passion it is.

Only passion could enable a person to get away with working for two competing television shows and Van Nood works for both the *Fish 'N' Canada* and *Real Fishing* shows, creating fine arts drawings for their publications and promotional

Please turn to page 21

Musicians add a new beat to a hard-to-find O Canada

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

It all started with the Gulf War. Orangeville DJ Ross Carlin of radio station DC103 wanted to play *O Canada* to make people reflect on just how well-off we Canadians really are.

He went to the station's music library, but a copy of *O Canada* could not be found. The public

library? Nope. Friends, family, colleagues? Nope.

Since it was about time for a new version of the song anyway, Carlin decided to start the wheels in motion to make one and on Dec. 27, 1991, *O Canada — The Revitalization* was released.

Seven corporations provided the funding and nearly 1,000 people provided their time and talent, including Haliburton's own Robert

Van Nood, who provided artistic direction for the cassette and CD packaging.

The finished product includes an introduction and six different versions of the anthem: contemporary vocal versions in French and English and others with orchestras, symphonies and choirs.

The release's executive director, Brian Lyon, a friend and business partner of Van Nood, said nearly

300 musicians volunteered their time for the project, including Rita MacNeil, Tommy Hunter, Murray McLachlan, Gino Vanelli, Alanah Myles, Matt Minglewood and Larry Gowan, among many others.

"Getting Ross a copy of the anthem sort of started it, but the main purpose of the project was to get a copy into every school across the country," Lyon told *The Echo*. "We gave copies to 14,286 schools

and have received a lot of compliments in the past two weeks."

Van Nood said he only became involved at the beginning of December, so he was kept busy designing the packaging up until the product's release.

"I really enjoy working on projects that have integrity," Van Nood said, "because they give me a chance to emphasize my personal feelings."

The release will never be sold in stores but don't worry — you can obtain a copy by becoming a member of The O Canada Foundation. The membership fee is \$20 and includes a newsletter and a copy of *O Canada — The Revitalization* and you can join by calling (519)-O-CANADA or by writing to the foundation at P.O. Box 993, Guelph, Ontario N1H 6N1.

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NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN, TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF KOSHLONG LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 17th day of March, 1992, a By-law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 6, Concession XV, Township of Glamorgan, being Parts 1 and 2 on Plan 19R-4911. (Part 1 will be closed and conveyed to the Crown - Ministry of Natural Resources - flooded portion).

The Plan of Survey 19R-4911 as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan office, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 13th day of January, 1992.

ELVA V. BATES, A.M.C.T.
CLERK-TREASURER

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF SALERNO LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 17th day of March, 1992, a By-law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Firstly
Part of the 66' Original Shore Road Allowance lying in Front of Lot 2, Concession IV, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Parts 1 to 7 inclusive on Plan 19R-5361.

Secondly
Part of Lot 3, Concession IV, designated as Road Allowance on Crown Land Survey attached to Instrument Number 1292 and Part of the 66' Original Shore Road Allowance lying in Front of Lot 3, Concession IV, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Parts 10 and 11 on Plan 19R-5361.

Thirdly
Part of Lot 3, Concession IV, designated as Road Allowance on Crown Land Survey attached to Instrument Number 1346 and Part of the 66' Original Shore Road Allowance lying in Front of Lot 3, Concession IV, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Parts 12 and 13, on Plan 19R-5361.

Fourthly
Part of the 66' Original Shore Road Allowance lying in front of Lot 3, Concession III, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Parts 18 and 19 on Plan 19R-5361.

Fifthly
Part of the 66' Original Shore Road Allowance lying in Front of Lot 2, Concession IV, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Part 20 on Plan 19R-5361.

Sixthly
Part of the 66' Original Shore Road Allowance lying in Front of Lot 3, Concession IV, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Part 21, on Plan 19R-5361.

Seventhly
Part of the 66' Original Shore Road Allowance lying in Front of Lot 3, Concession III, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Parts 22 and 23 on Plan 19R-5361.

(Parts 20, 21, 22 and 23 - to be conveyed to Crown - Ministry of Natural Resources - Flooded Lands).

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 13th day of January 1992.

Elva V. Bates, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer

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Companies bite the bait of humour

Continued from page 20
materials.

Then there are the popular, humorous Mercury Mariner Outboard calendars and when Van Nood shows you the drawings he's done for them, his passion for the sport of fishing is obvious: flipping through the pages, he enthusiastically giggles as if he's the drawings for the first time.

"I told Mercury that I wanted to show the passion of boating instead of girls and boats on the calendars and that's what I've tried to do," he said. "I depict fish against man or man against fish in a comic way that also deals with important issues surrounding the sport like live release."

"I like dealing with things that have a passion. I'm a concerned boater and I want to create a better awareness. I can change attitudes and that's the big difference between what I'm doing now and selling soap."

Unlike most of us, Van Nood knew what he wanted to do for a living at a very young age.

"I can remember, when I was about five years old, a teacher coming up to me and asking if I was going to be an artist," he says. "Actually, as a kid I also wanted to be a fighter pilot or have my own fishing show. Now I've done all three because I'm a fighter pilot in the sense that I'm flying high."

Actually, Van Nood says he was about 12 years old when he really knew he wanted to be an artist.

"That's when I first realized that I could actually make a living as an artist because I realized how big a business art is: everything that you see that is man-made has involved an artist somewhere along the line."

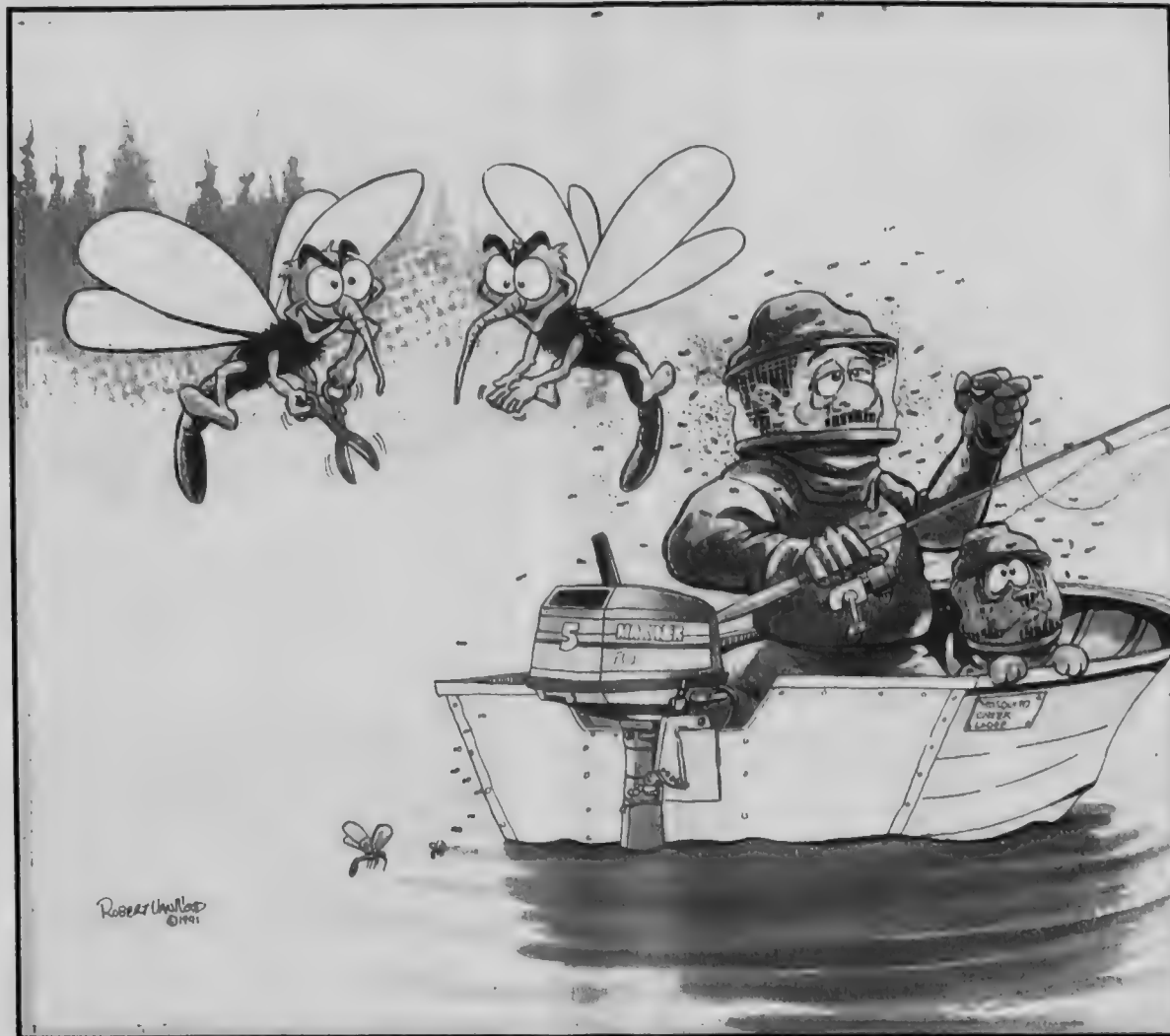
So after high school, it was off to art school and Van Nood attended Sheridan College, the Ontario College of Art and the Sault Ste. Marie College of Fine Arts before he decided it was time to get out in "the real world."

He was hired by a now-defunct advertising company called Archar and looks back on the experience as one of the most beneficial of his life.

"My mother saw the ad for the job and said, 'like only a mother can, 'What does it hurt to try?' I started below minimum wage and it turned out to be the best thing that could've happened to me because I was able to get my hands in everything — it was there that I learned that marketing, sales, communication, production and art are all hand-in-hand."

In the years since, Van Nood hasn't become rich and he hasn't become well-known but he loves what he does and he does what he wants. He doesn't do anything just for the money and has always strived to develop long-term relationships with his clients.

"Because of the nature of the business I'm in, I've met too many people who are totally led by



"I told Mercury Outboard that I wanted to show the passions of boating instead of girls and boats on calendars. I depict fish against man or man against fish in a comic way that also deals with important issues"

Robert Van Nood

the almighty dollar. I've rubbed shoulders with some rich and/or famous people and what I've found is that the people who are the most down-to-earth are the ones who are most secure, like musicians Bruce Cockburn and Long John Baldry."

To Van Nood, being rich means being able to take his 17-foot boat out on one of the numerous Haliburton County lakes and drop the ol' line into the water.

But, of course, there's still that issue of making a living.

Therefore, Van Nood keeps himself very busy when he's not on the water, getting his hands in more things than one can imagine.

In December, he did all of the artwork for the packaging of *O Canada — The Revitalization*, a compilation of versions of our national anthem released January 1, and he's currently creating characters called Enviro-Dudes for a project called Edu-Vision that aims to teach children about the environment by making it 'cool' to be environmentally-conscious.

"With Edu-Vision, I have the opportunity to go to the grass roots of society and teach children," he says with obvious delight. "If it gets off the ground, it will be my biggest project to date and if I make some money from it, fine, but if not, I'll still get a lot of fulfillment from it."

It seems he'll never get sick of working in the recreation field and he's also seeking a hunting company to work with.

He still has a small studio in Guelph, but much prefers the studio he has set up in the loft of his parents' house. And Henk, 63 and Rosa, 58, are more than happy to have their son back.

"I've always considered myself lucky to have the opportunity to become an artist and work with so many people on so many things," the artist says. "But the best things are yet to happen. I still have a long time before I reach maturity. And I hope I never do."

One thing is for certain.

If he every does reach maturity, you know it'll be in good ol' Haliburton County.

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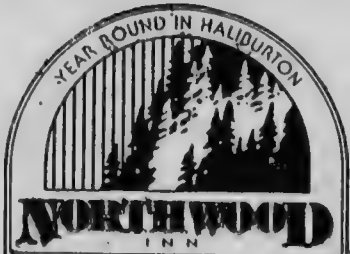
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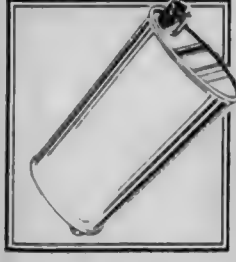
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COMMUNITY NEWS



David Parker is the first full-time pastor at Kinmount Baptist Church

Kinmount church welcomes pastor

By Mary C. Teeuweg

Since the Kinmount Baptist Church opened its doors in 1936, it has shared pastors with other local churches. But that situation changed as the first full-time pastor of Kinmount Baptist Church was inducted on Monday, January 24. Pastor David Barker, Virginia and their young son Nathanael came to the area from London, Ontario where Pastor Barker was in charge of discipleship and outreach at Central Baptist Church. He has eagerly begun to teach God's word and serve the community of Kinmount.

Among those present to offer their kind wishes and advice to Pastor Barker were Reverend Gord Mann, moderator of the Kawartha Association of Fellowship Baptist Churches and Reverend Don Clarke who pastors the New Life Baptist Church in Stroud. Reverend Clarke advised that, "the servant of the Lord must not quarrel, but be gentle, long

suffering, able to teach and be patient." Pastor Barker has accepted the challenge and has been ministering to the Kinmount church since November 1, 1991.

Two local politicians also attended. Somerville Reeve John Huke welcomed the Barkers into the community and stated that "in this grave and uncertain year certainly you will not only be needed but wanted." Councillor Clayton Cameron also offered his best wishes to the Barker family. Those who attend Kinmount Baptist also enthusiastically look forward to the future challenges facing society and the church.

Pastor Barker's philosophy is to communicate the love of God to the town of Kinmount and surrounding communities. HE invites all to feel welcome to join the people of Kinmount Baptist Church for Sunday Service, and he is available to assist anyone in any way possible.

Ice fishermen love this cold and snow

COBOCONK NEWS

by: SHEILA LAKE

The Women's Resource Centre, a long time dream for many has opened in Lindsay. Women, who are suffering or have suffered abuse can now seek help and advice at this centre. The centre is on Kent Street, across from Ross Memorial Hospital.

The fire dept. was called out to a chimney fire in Bexley, last Sunday evening. Luckily, the damage was not severe.

Sympathy goes out to Jean Stewart and family at Norland, in the death of her husband, Stan Stewart. Funeral was held from Norland United Church on Thursday January 16th.

Congratulations to Irwin and Olive Goodhand at Baddow, on their 48th wedding anniversary on January, 19th.

Camilla Handley of Burnt River, is recovering from some surgery. Hope you are feeling better, Camilla!!

Just when we thought we may be having a nice mild

winter, we were awakened to the fact that there are a few weeks of winter left yet! The snow came down and the high winds blew it in all directions. All the school buses were cancelled and the school here closed at noon hour. And when the storm settled down, down went the temperature, 22 below on the old scale overnight on Tuesday and over 30 below temp. greeted us on Thursday morning. Stoke up the fires — we have winter weather yet to deal with!

At least ice fishermen will love this cold! Three local guys must have got a real fright over on Lake Simcoe last weekend. I hear that fish huts owned by Chuck Brohm and Gary Bradamore sunk at Simcoe and another young man just missed drowning when ice gave way as he walked out on the lake.

Do you remember seeing those big long black caterpillars last summer? They would lie in the creases of

soft maple trees and liked poplar trees. Twice the length of those creepy tent caterpillars, they were vicious looking creatures. And did you notice any patches of tan, tiny seed like patches on any of your trees last fall? We noticed our poplar trees were especially covered with these tan patches — which were tiny eggs just waiting for spring and warm sun to hatch. On Jan. 29th from 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. you can attend an information meeting, at the Ministry of Natural Resources, at 322 Kent Street West in Lindsay. The manager there will advise you on how these moths, and larva can be destroyed and must maybe if we all work on it, we can destroy most of these moths.

We enjoyed a farewell

dinner for our granddaughter at her parents' home in Peterborough on Friday Jan. 10th. Sharon was home from Dallas, Texas, where she is a nurse. Clint and Heather Herstwood, Megan and Chris, and hubby and I all went to Bob and Marilyn's and enjoyed our time there very much.

The Sunday after Sharon's arrival, Jan. 5th, Bob and Marilyn, Robert and Sharon all journeyed from Peterborough to spend some time with Clint and Heather and family and hubby and I.

Mr. and Mrs. Faulkner and family of Peterborough were weekend visitors of Mrs. Myrtle Faulkner and Lawrence Davis.

Have a good warm day — and keep bundled up!

Woman suffers a fall

CARNARVON NEWS

by: ANN McKAY

Sorry this missed last

week's news: Mrs. Sinclair Russell had a nasty fall at her home and is now in Wellesley Hospital Toronto recovering from a broken hip and broken wrist. Any one wishing to drop Mabel a card she is in room 466 East Wellesley Hospital Wellesley Street Toronto.

Federal government has guide for seniors

INFORMATION NEWS

by: DOREEN HAWMAN

As a senior, are you aware of all federal services and programs available to you?

To keep you informed, a third addition of the Seniors' Guide to Federal Programs and Services has just been released. While some programs in the guide are made available automatically, others re-

quire that you submit an application. For example, Old Age Security and the Guaranteed Income Supplement, you must complete an application. Copies of the new edition and assistance are available by contacting your nearest Information Centre.

In Haliburton, the office is located in the Drag River

Municipal Building, Maple Ave., open Monday - Friday 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. phone 457-2733. For residents of the Minden area, the centre in the Anson, Hindon Minden Municipal Building, Milne St., is open Monday and Tuesday 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. phone 286-4100.

Many agencies in the County need volunteers to help run their programs on a continuing basis or short-term for special projects. For further information please call 457-2733.

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NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN, TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF GLAMOR LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 17th day of March, 1992, a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 34, Concession XII, Township of Glamorgan, being Parts 1 and 2 on Plan 19R-5417. (Part 2 will be closed and conveyed to the Crown - Ministry of Natural Resources - flooded portion).

The Plan of Survey 19R-5417 as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan office, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person, or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 20th day of January, 1992.

ELVA V. BATES, A.M.C.T. CLERK-TREASURER

NOTICE

EFFECTIVE FEBRUARY 1st, 1992 the

HALIBURTON SMALL CLAIMS COURT

will be temporarily relocating to:

The Municipal Offices of Anson, Hindon and Minden Milne Street — Minden, Ontario

The New Office Hours will be MONDAY AND THURSDAY from 10:00 am to 3:00 pm

Service will also be available every Monday through Friday at:

The Lindsay Small Claims Court 440 Kent Street West Box 4000 — Lindsay, Ontario K9V 5P2 Phone 1-324-4251

Material for the Haliburton Small Claims Court is to be mailed to the Lindsay address.

Court Sittings will continue to be held at the:

Royal Canadian Legion Mountain Street — Haliburton, Ontario

Any enquiries are to be directed to:

Dianne Wylie Court Services Manager 440 Kent Street West, Box 4000, Lindsay, Ontario K9V 5P2 Phone 1-876-3808

To advertise in The Haliburton County Echo please call 457-1037 or FAX 457-3275.

Happy Birthday



Happy Birthday 57th Birthday Happy Birthday



A Highland Fling!



On Saturday night the Haliburton Legion was a flurry of kilts as dozens of people celebrated Robert Burns Night. Above, the evening begins with the Grand March while at right, Jim Taylor and Mary Packard dance through a human arch. At left are the senior dancers in Faith Aggett's highland dancing school.

Photos by
Martha Perkins



Photography by Dal Hubbert

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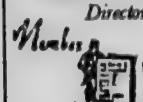
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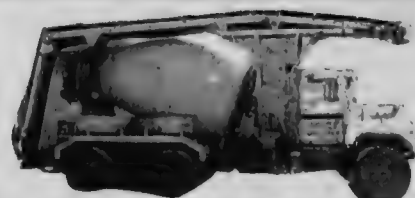
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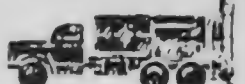
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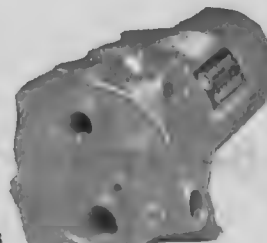
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Dancing to enliven carnival

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by: WINNIE SCHOFIELD

A new idea to brighten the remaining Winter months comes from Mary Barker and friends. During the months of February and March there will be square dancing at the Lloyd Watson Centre. Every Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. you can join in the fun with enjoyment guaranteed for those who have long loved this spirited dancing and for beginners with no experience. A fee of \$5.00 a couple will be donated to the Wilberforce Heritage Guild fund. Bill Lawrence has offered his services as a caller.

A second meeting was held at the Lloyd Watson Centre to promote the organization of a Search and Rescue Support Team. Haliburton members Rosalind Claire and Tim

Masson were in attendance to provide guidance in the formation of a local team. Jim Foster was chosen as Chairman and his first objective is to enlist the aid of four people to serve as executive members. Many volunteers are needed. Jim explains that some of these need not be expected to attend all the meetings but could be people in possession of equipment needed in a time of emergency.

Further information as to how you can contribute to this valuable service can be found by phoning Jim Foster at 448-3444. A next meeting takes place at the Lloyd Watson Centre on Wednesday, January 29th at 7:30 p.m.

Preparations are underway for a very entertaining Loop Carnival provided by

the Business Association and taking place on February 7th, 8th and 9th. From Gooderham to Highland Grove exciting events will be held.

Gooderham will sponsor a Fish Derby. Those taking part may register at Pine Lake from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. The man to see about this is Vince Billings at 447-2462. Then there is the Poker Run Stump Jumpers for avid snowmobilers.

Trail permits are required. Register at the Community Centre from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Information from Ron Barr at 447-2039. These events take place Saturday February 8th. After all this activity you will appreciate the all-you-can-eat chili dinner that will be served at the Community Centre from 5 to 7 p.m. Prizes and trophies will be awarded.

At the Lloyd Watson Centre on Friday night

there will be a Bingo game taking place with refreshments served. On Saturday the door opens at 9:30 with many interesting things going on until 4 p.m. There will be hobby displays and demonstrations and fun for the kids. On Saturday the big event will be sky jumping exhibition at 11:45 if good weather prevails and Sunday if Saturday proves to be stormy.

Clinic identifies problems

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit would like to announce the return of *Toddler Clinics*.

A child's ability to communicate is built upon being able to hear, see, and speak. By the time children reach three years of age, they will have learned 80 percent of all the language skills they will need to communicate well. If

children suffer hearing loss because of illness or exposure to loud noises, they will not learn to speak as well as they should. Speech or hearing problems can result in social, emotional, or learning problems. It is important to check your child's speech, hearing, and vision to make sure they are developing as they should. If problems are found early enough, they can be treated.

Starting in February and running through March, parents can make an appointment to bring their 3 to 3-1/2 year old in to have their speech, hearing, and vision checked. The clinic takes no longer than 30 minutes of a parent's time. Take advantage of this FREE clinic. To make an appointment, please call the health unit office in Haliburton at 457-1391.

Announcement



Charles Smith

Bowes & Cocks Ltd. is pleased to announce that **Charlie Smith** has been successful in meeting all of the requirements as set out by the Ontario Real Estate Association and has recently been awarded the designation of Market Value Appraiser - Residential. Charlie has once again, demonstrated his desire to maintain Professionalism in the industry, having previously obtained his Broker's Licence and Certification as an Instructor for the Ontario Real Estate Association.

Congratulations Charlie!

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HALIBURTON AREA PROPERTIES

PERCY LAKE: Beautiful vista facing south, excellent natural sand beach. Contemp. 1500 sq. ft., 4 Season cottage, cathedral ceiling, sunken LR, full basement. Needs some finishing. \$169,900. **Blanche Bolender.**

MEADOWVIEW ROAD: Over 1100 sq. ft. spacious 3 bedrm. home on 1 1/2 acres. Full basement. Drilled well. 11 1/2 x 11 1/2 Florida or Sun room. Appliances (4) incl. attached garage & carport. Close to schools, hospitals and village. Priced to sell at \$119,000. **Blanche Bolender.**

WOLFE LAKE: Original log cottage, 3 bedroom, 3 pc. bath, sandy shoreline. Sunset view. List \$124,900. **Irene Roberts.**

BLUEHAWK LAKE: Waterfront home or cottage. 3 bedrms., sauna, fireplace, sandy shoreline, new decks. Facing west. Make an offer. \$157,000. **Call Irene Roberts.**

LITTLE KENNISIS — SOUTH SHORE: Executive waterfront home or cottage. Hard sand beach. Tastefully decorated & fully furnished. 5 appliances, a must to see. Reduced to \$249,900. **Call Madeline Doyle.**

PRIVATE & JUST 5 MIN. FROM TOWN: Building Lot. 5.3 acres on year round road. Good lot. Wood & level. \$29,900. **Call Madeline Doyle.**

HALIBURTON HOME: Just Listed, 3 bedrm. home on Hwy. 121 & the 2nd tee off of PineStone Inn golf course. Manicured lot makes for plenty of privacy. Large 4 car cement block garage plus 2 additional workshops. Lots of amenities. Listed \$185,000. **Call John Parish.**

LAKE SHORE LOTS: **Drag Lake — 125'** sand beach, level \$129,900. **Drag Lake — 107'** well treed, close to year round roads \$119,900. **Redstone Lake — 409 ft.** on a prime point. Listed \$109,000. **Call John Parish.**

DRAG LAKE: Rare opportunity to acquire a superb waterfront lot. Very private in an area of finer home & cottages. Year round road. Hydro & phone. It won't last long at \$119,000. **Call Lynn Craigmyle.**

MINDEN COMMERCIAL: Main Street Location. Frame & brick building about 2500 sq. ft. Renovated in 1988. Ample parking. Vendor will consider lease. Priced to sell at \$143,800. **Call Lynn Craigmyle.**

SKI PACKAGE INCLUDED! Sir Sams Area chalet lot with year round access. Yet minutes from the hill. Asking \$56,000. **Call Denver Lewis.**

KOSHLONG LAKE: 3 bedrm. cottage with 130 ft. sand and rock shore. 3 pc. bath, wood/elec. heat. Asking \$149,000. **Call Denver Lewis.**

LOOKING FOR ACCESS TO FIVE LAKE? Buy this Canning Lake, 4 bedrm. cottage with 130 ft. of good sand beach. Excellent view and a level lot. \$159,900. **Call Denver Lewis.**

LAKESIDE CHARM: Well kept rustic log cottage. 180' lakefront southern exposure. Year round access. Woodburning stove. A genuine value. \$119,900. **Karen Traviss 447-2973.**

LAKESIDE PARADISE: Picturesque views, warm up to a cozy fire, large viewing deck. Southern exposure, sandy beach. Winterized & year round access. Plus well water! \$179,000. **Karen Traviss.**

HILLSIDE CHARM: Lake-Locale split level cottage featuring sweeping views. First owner, Warm fireplace, pegged oak floors, cathedral ceilings, fam. room, pro landscaping, 3 bedrm. - 4 pc. & 1 pc. bath. See it today! **Call Karen Traviss 447-2973.**

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Blanche Bolender	457-2189	Charlie Smith	457-3769
Stefan Bjells	457-4505	Cathy Sutcliffe	457-5384
Lynn Craigmyle	457-2613	Karen Traviss	447-2973
Madeline Doyle	754-2179		
Denver Lewis	457-2088	Tom Gardner	489-3703
John Parish	457-2986	Jim Gilligan	286-1196
Irene Roberts	457-2854	Melanie Moffat	489-2211
Carl Simms	754-2279	Erwin Rothmeier	447-3102

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

CABIN ON 24 ACRES: of Mixed bush. Year round road. Private. Easy access to Hwy. 503. Asking \$50,000. **Call Mary Harnden.**

WATERFRONT COTTAGE: Well kept, 3 bedrms., level lot. Firm sand beach, 35 miles of boating. Easy access to its own boat launch. Good value at \$96,000. **Call Mary Harnden.**

BUILDING LOT: Nicely wooded. Gradual slope to rear. Great view of a pretty lake. Near the village. Asking \$23,000. **Call Mary Harnden.**

LORRAINE LAKE: 2 cottages & boathouse with sleeping quarters on large lot and lake frontage. Possible severance of one cottage. Great value. Asking \$129,900. **Call Helen O'Connor.**

CLEMENT LAKE ROAD: Year round home on small lake. Close to town. 3 bedrms., basement. Large deck waiting for its very first family. No GST! Asking \$116,900. **Call Marilyn Saccary.**

WILBERMERE LAKE: What more could you ask for? 3 bedrms., flat lot, year round road, sand beach, beautiful view. It's all in this cottage! Asking \$104,900. **Call Marilyn Saccary.**

CLEMENT LAKE ROAD: Grey brick bungalow. 2 bedrms., Full basement. New garage. Large lot. Owner anxious. \$77,900. **Call Helen O'Connor.**

HOLMES DRIVE: Nearly new large bungalow on cul de sac right in town. Close to all amenities. Low down payment & VTB. Owner anxious to sell. Asking \$109,000. **Call Helen O'Connor.**

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

WILBERFORCE	
Mary Harnden	448-2032
Helen O'Connor	447-2244
Darlene Reil	447-2055
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Waterfront Homes & Cottages

HALIBURTON LAKE: Enjoy year round access to this 4 bedroom cottage on private lot nicely treed with white birch. Good shoreline, completely furnished. \$135,000. **Call Martha Sims.**

NECAUNEE LAKE: 3 bedrm. cottage on spring fed, no motor lake. Large deck takes advantage of southern exposure. Yr. rnd. access. \$129,900. with terms. **Call Steve Wrightman.**

11th LINE — SUMMERVILLE: 8 Beautiful acres with approx. 900 ft. frntge. on Burnt river. A well groomed, park-like setting with fully serviced 3 bedroom cottage. \$139,900. **Call Dennis Sims.**

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: 164 ft. frontage, western exposure. 1200 sq. ft. winterized cottage, large fireplace. \$224,900. **Call Steve Wrightman.**

WOOD'S ROAD: 1 bedroom starter cottage near Barnum lake. Approx. 1 1/2 acres, year round road. \$39,900. **Call Dennis Sims.**

COUNTY ROAD 6 — CRANBERRY LAKE: Excellent 3 bedroom home or cottage. 100 ft. frontage, sand beach. Nicely treed with white birch. Reduced to \$120,000. **Call Dennis or Martha Sims.**

HOMES

ESSONVILLE LINE — JUST S. OF HWY. 121: 2 yr. old, 2 bedrm. bungalow with full basement. On 53 acres of bushland. Plenty of room to roam! \$119,900. **Call Goldwin Foster.**

HARBURN COURT — HALIBURTON: 3 bedrm. bungalow. Full basement with large finished rec. room & laundry. Ideal family home. \$159,900. **Call Dennis or Martha Sims.**

WEST GUILFORD: 3 bedroom home on level lot overlooking Pine Lake. Full basement, close to public beach. \$144,900. **Call Dennis or Martha Sims.**

VICTORIA STREET: Immaculate 3 bedrm. home in town. Full finished basement, maintenance free exterior. Walk to main street shopping. \$139,900. **Call Dennis or Martha.**

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LOTS & ACREAGES

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MISKWABI ROAD SOUTH: 10 acres approx. 400 ft. from lake access. \$34,900. **Call Dennis Sims.**

HWY. 503 — TORY HILL: Beautiful, well treed building lots. 2 1/2 - 6 acres. \$21,500. - \$28,500. **Call Dennis Sims.**

REDSTONE LAKE: 600 ft. frontage of pine & hemlock, smooth rock shoreline, water access or foot path over dam off County Rd. No. 14. \$139,000.

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FORTESQUE LAKE RD.: 92 acres with large pond & 2000 ft. frontage on small lake. \$89,900. **Call Steve Wrightman.**

HWY. 118: 78 acres, stream, close to town \$89,900.

OFF HARBURN RD.: 192 acres, excellent access \$99,900.

SIR SAM'S — SOUTH ROAD: The Price is Right — Family ski package included. \$32,900. **Call Goldwin Foster.**

HWY. 118: R.O.W. to Maple Lake \$29,900.

POVERTY BAY RD.: 2-10 acres, close to lake \$39,900. ea.

HOMES

MOUNTAIN STREET: Recently renovated town home - ideal for family, 4 bedrms., new furnace, basement rec. room, storage and workshop. Reduced to \$169,900. **Call Martha Sims for details.**

KINMOUNT: STARTING UP OR SLOWING DOWN: 2 bedrm. maintenance free home with half basement. Large 2 car garage & workshop with pit. Walking distance to shopping. Asking \$79,900. **Call Goldwin Foster.**

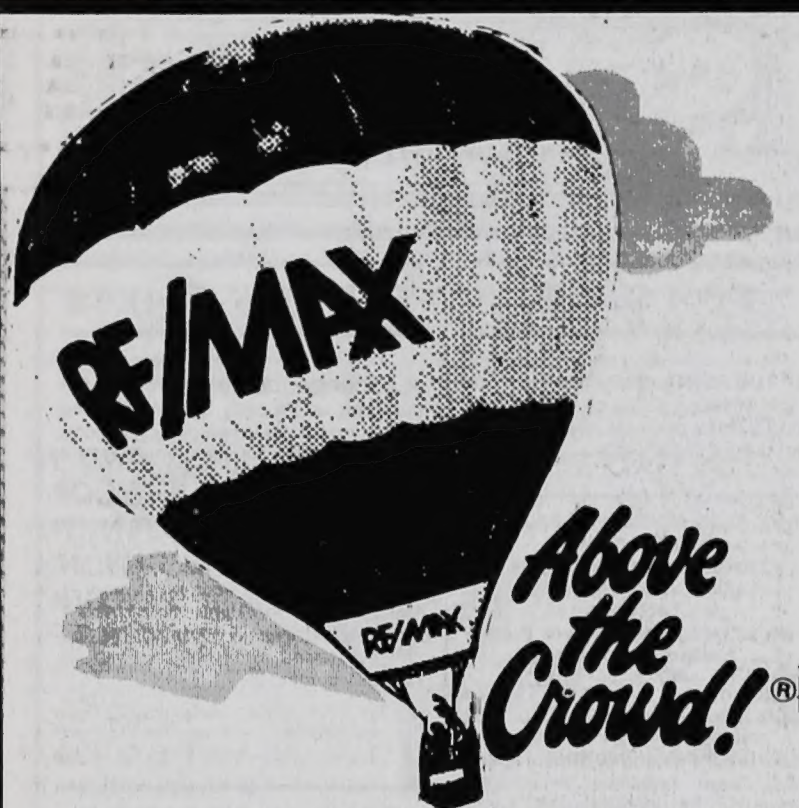
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COUNTY ROAD 6 — Lovely building lot with several house locations to choose from. One has overall view of Cranberry lake. Some financing options list - \$40,000.

COUNTY ROAD 14 — House site cleared, driveway in, close to Eagle Lake. Easy driving distance to Haliburton. Terraced hardwood forest. Matrimonial settlement. Try an offer - \$32,000. List.



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SIR SAM'S VILLAGE CHALET

Brand new exclusive 3 bedroom ski chalet. Quality, custom building, featuring zero clearance fireplace, 2 spiral oak staircases, custom kitchen, ceramic tile in baths. Jacuzzi tub, lots of decking, private 2 acre lot. For someone who wants quality - \$229,000.00.

PARSON'S ROAD COTTAGE

New 3 bedroom cottage on Eagle Lake. Open cathedral living room. Level lot and southern exposure. Good value as a summer cottage and winter ski chalet. Only minutes from Sir Sam's. Just \$175,000.00.

ACREAGES AND BUILDING LOTS

Several parcels in or near town for building. The selection is best now so get ready for summer building. Phone me at 457-4559 for more information.



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COTTAGE



WATERFRONT LOTS
MAPLE LAKE — 200 ft. frontage, deep lot, driveway to water. Asking \$59,000.

LAKE NEGAUNEE — 100 ft. frontage. Year round access, private driveway. Trailer included. Asking \$74,900.

DRAG LAKE OUTLET BAY

Two lots to choose from. One with a cabin. Asking \$95,000. the other \$137,000.00.

WENONA LAKE ROAD - 2 bedroom bungalow, 100 ft. frontage. Airtight woodstove, year round access. Great starter cottage. Asking \$57,500.

ACREAGE

HARBURN ROAD - 50 acres, 700 ft. frontage, pond, hardwood trees. Asking \$59,000.

BUILDING LOT

MISKWABI BUILDING LOT - Close to sand beach access. Asking \$48,000.



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DON'T WAIT TILL SPRING! I have two exceptional building lots available in Haliburton Village. **Buy Now for Spring Building** Vendor Financing Available



GLAMOR LAKE
 Year round home/cottage with drilled well, septic. Full walkout basement. Level lot with south western exposure. Asking \$239,000.

STARTER COTTAGE

3 bedrms., septic, drilled well & only steps to Lake Miskwabi. Make an offer on List price of \$74,900.

RIVERFRONT HOME

Two bedrms., septic, drilled well & motivated vendor. What are you waiting for? Asking \$109,000.

PERCY LAKE

Three bedroom cottage on year round road, septic, dr. well, fireplace & level lot with rock/sand shoreline. Asking \$169,000.

SUNNYSIDE STREET

Asking \$35,900.



Chris Hodgson - Representative
 457-1011 or (R) 457-2010

HALIBURTON FAMILY HOME

Spacious 4 bedrm. home with family rm. Airy eat-in kitchen w/o to deck & swimming pool. Private 5 acre estate lot with lots of birch & pine. Only 5 km from village in area with many children. Asking \$169,000.



LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG — 2 storey, 4 bedrm. home, located close to town, excellent boating facilities; including boathouse with elec. winch and rail system. Asking \$329,000.

BED & BREAKFAST — Close to Haliburton, multiple level, 3 bedrms., plus finished sep. apt. Screened porch plus a sauna. Provides comfortable living with income potential. Asking \$159,000.

RESIDENTIAL LOTS — in and near Haliburton, 5 to choose from ranging in price from \$24,500. to \$42,000.



Ted Vasey - Representative
 457-1011 or (R) 286-1201



BIG KENNISIS LAKE

2 bedroom summer cottage, open kitchen & living area, insulated, airtight fireplace, septic, sand & rock shoreline. Just Listed at \$119,000.

DRAG LAKE

3 bedroom cottage, paneled interior, airtight stove, landscaped lot. 160' of sand shoreline. Beautiful view. Make an offer. \$95,500.

GULL LAKE: 150' waterfront lot, nicely treed in pines & oak. Western exposure. Beautiful view. Reduced to \$105,000.



Above the Crowd!

RE/MAX



Linda Baumgartner - Representative
 457-1011 or (R) 457-3461

JUST LISTED



3 bedrm. home situated on 12 acres. Full basement, well, septic, wood and electric heat. Shows pride of ownership. Asking \$135,000.



Newly constructed 3 bedrm. home situated on over 2 acres. Full basement, drilled well, central air, 2 baths, year round road and much, much more. Call for details. Asking \$137,000.

WATERFRONT COTTAGE situated on large lake, 2 bedrms., 4 pc. bath, electric heat and fully insulated. Dynamite view of lake. Won't last long at \$69,900. **CALL NOW!**



Linda Beachli - Broker-Manager
 457-1011 or (R) 457-2987

IN TOWN & PRICED RIGHT

Need to be within walking distance of all in town facilities, both of these properties offer just that.



3 bedroom, near park, bungalow, ideal for retirement, 2 bedroom on main floor, newly renovated on interior, must be seen to be appreciated.



2 bedroom, fireplace, stone & stucco garage, full basement, paved drive. \$134,900.

Several in town lots available, starting at \$18,000. Call for details.



Doug Armstrong - Representative
 Kennisis Lake - 754-1227

Bitter Lake 139' frontage, Asking \$75,000.

Little Kennisis Lake 330' frontage, level & well treed. Asking \$169,900.

Little Kennisis Lake Prestige Bay area. 500' of frontage. Asking \$119,900.

Pelaw Lake: 168' frontage. Level well treed. Western exposure. Reduced to \$95,000.

Pelaw Lake: 146' frontage. Level and well treed. Eastern exp. Reduced to \$100,000.

Little Kennisis Lake: 500' of frontage. High off water. Asking \$110,000.

Little Kennisis Lake: 265' frontage. Level. Stream through property. Asking \$129,000.



LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE NEW LISTING

No. 77 on the South side of lake. Large rugged lot, 220' frontage, with a Viceroy cottage (Suff side) Western exposure of largest part of lake. Asking \$198,000.

WATERFRONT LOTS

Big Kennisis (Paddy's Bay) 200' frontage, Asking \$69,000.
Little Kennisis Lake 329' frontage, Asking \$129,000.



Robert Heinze - Sharon Lynch
 Representatives
 754-3893



Come to beautiful Haliburton Lake & Area

PRICE REDUCED

PANORAMIC VIEW FROM THE COTTAGE DECK

the view is incredible from this property. And the 3 bedroom cottage features plenty of windows lakeside to take advantage of the setting. Add a big, popular lake at your doorstep and this is a winning combination! **NOW REDUCED TO \$121,450.**

TOURIST COMMERCIAL — POWER OF SALE

Here's a chance to start your business at an affordable price in a prime recreational area. 100 ft. waterfrontage existing 2 storey, 3 bedroom house plus a 2nd building. Beautiful Haliburton Lake area. \$129,450.

Call our Haliburton Lake Information Office
 (705) 754-3893

Open 24 Hours a Day • 7 Days a Week
 Specializing in the Haliburton, Percy, Ross & Eagle Lake Areas

PANZAROTTI
SUBS
EAT IN,
TAKE OUT
PERINO'S AUTHENTIC
PIZZA & PASTA
457-3424

CLASSIFIEDS

WESTSIDE
JUG CITY more
than milk
3 Locations — Open 7 Days a Week
Haliburton • Minden • Bobcaygeon

FOR SALE

MICROWAVE OVENS, used, sale from \$99. Courts TV & Rentals & Sales Lindsay 324-9117.

1-CA-28

Vertical Blinds
50% off
Free at home shopping & estimates.
Sale on Lighting & Bath Accessories
(Shower curtains & towels)
THE FINISHING TOUCH
Highland Street, Haliburton
457-3734.

1-CA-TF

FOR SALE

18 FOOT GLENDALE TRAILER with 8x12 insulated addition on leased lot on Clear Lake in Haliburton Forest and Wildlife \$2,800.; 16 foot horse trailer with finished living quarters \$3,500.; 14 foot fifth wheel trailer ideal for hauling hay or whatever. \$2,100. complete with hitch for truck. Call Larry Johnson 457-1162.

1-P-28

ONE STEREO SYSTEM, good for D.J. use and Club use. All professional equip. Also good for home use. For more info call 457-2365.

1-P-28

FOR SALE

LEVOLOR WINDOW COVERINGS
Verticals — Mini & Horizontal Blinds
Price Before You Buy
Shop at Home Service
Haliburton Lumber
457-2510

1-CA-TF

USED TV SETS, all sizes. Court's TV Rentals & Sales Lindsay 324-9117.

1-CA-28

LIVE BAIT AND TACKLE at Haliburton Market. Ask about our prizes. Open 8 a.m. - 9 p.m. 1 mile south, County Road #1.

1-P-4

NEW SNOWMOBILE SEAT SKINS — custom made to fit your machine. 1 day service. For details call Haliburton Boat Covers, 457-1128.

1-CA-TF

14 FOOT CASHIER COUNTER, good condition, \$250. or best offer. Call 286-2518, 9-5 or 286-4380 after 6 p.m. Ask for Doug.

1-CA-4

PIANO — Mason & Risch, apartment/studio size, full keyboard, tuned annually, excellent condition \$2,850. 457-1552 evenings.

1-P-28

APARTMENT SIZE Washers and Dryers. Rent or rent to own. Court's TV Rentals & Sales Lindsay 324-9117.

1-CA-28

FOR SALE

NEW SUPER NINTENDO deck with Super Mario World Tape. Rent or rent to own. For only \$25. per month. Court's TV Rentals & Sales Lindsay 324-9117.

1-CA-28

BLEMISHED TIRES most types and sizes available on request \$40-\$75 each. Special this week P205-75-14 all-season radials set of 2 \$100. Call after 6 p.m. 286-1590.

1-P-28

PERSIAN KITTENS, the cure for the January blahs! Award winning cattery guarantees the health and loving personality. Also several young adults available to special homes at reasonable prices. Lindsay (705) 328-3112.

1-B-28

FOR SALE — Electrohome Wall-mount air conditioner 33,000 BTU. Good condition, \$1,000. or best offer. Call 286-2518 9-5 or 286-4380 after 6 p.m. Ask for Doug.

1-CA-4

40 FEET OF ADJUSTABLE steel store shelving, 64" high, good condition, \$1,750. or best offer. Call 286-2518, 9-5 or 286-4380 after 6 p.m. Ask for Doug.

1-CA-4

COILS OF 100 x 42¢ stamps for \$40.00 plus GST. Banks Postal Franchise, Pine Ave., Haliburton.

1-CA-28C

1 BABY CRIB, mattress, 1 pair of sheets and 1 blanket. \$80. Call 754-2187.

1-P-28

FOR SALE

HOT TUB RENTALS! By the day \$150., by the weekend \$250., or by the week \$500. Great for parties. Call 448-2007, or after hours 613-332-0032.

1-CA-TF

SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE
Free Estimates
Professional Installer on Staff
Large Selection in Stock
to Choose From
Now Stocking Oriental Place Rugs
Haliburton Lumber
457-2510.

1-CA-TF

STEEL ROOFING AND SIDING. Factory miscut, large quantities of assorted colours. Prime material and some seconds from \$39. per square. Hilary Boulton Steel Products. Expanding and moving to new location. Call for directions, (705) 457-3423.

1-CA-TF

FOR SALE — Antenna, tower and satellite systems — LEASING AVAILABLE. NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED. Tri-County Distributors opposite Brewer's Retail — Minden 286-3028. We do TV & VCR repairs.

1-CA-TF

CUSTOM STAINED GLASS Lamps, Windows, Suncatchers, etc. Phone 457-1412. Hours: Mondays & Fridays after 6 p.m. Tuesdays to Thursdays & Saturday 9 a.m. til 9 p.m.

1-NC-TF

NEW AND USED Satellite TV. equipment. New TV's, VCR's and stereos. Authorized sales and service dealer for Zenith, Panasonic.

R. Hope Satellite TV.
Minden, 286-2536

1-CA-TF

SPEED-EE GAS TANKS — for all makes and models. Guaranteed for life. Curry Motors 457-2765.

1-CA-TF

HEY CULLIGAN MAN
Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine and salt delivery.

1-CA-TF

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.
Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331.

1-CA-TF

WINDY RIDGE STUDIO. Handmade gold and silver jewellery — Custom made wedding and engagement rings — Wildlife art jewellery. Please call 457-1596.

1-CA-28C

SET OF 4 Goodyear Wrangler "Extra load" tires. 235x75R15, 30,000 km, \$100.; 1 TRUCK CAP, white, 100" x 72" for full size pickup, with lock, \$250. 457-1012.

1-P-28

ITEMS FOR SALE: 1984 Honda 200 3 wheeler \$650. firm; 1979 Ford 1/2 ton \$475.; 1976 Ford raised roof van \$1,000., both on the road, run good and zellbarted; Older style fridge \$100.; 4 cushion brown French provincial couch, \$50.; new round 2 chair drop-leaf table \$65.; Harley Davidson fibreglass servi-car trailer box and trike "rear end". Open to trades of all items, furniture, lumber, firewood, need washer/dryer. etc. 286-6010.

1-P-28

POWER ICE AUGER. Call 457-3155 after 6:00 p.m.

1-P-28

CARS

ROGERS AUTO WRECKERS & SALES
Harcourt, 448-2161.
'86 Mercury Lynx; '85 LPD Wagon; '85 Chevette; '83 Chevette; '83 Mercury Lynx.

2-P-28

1983 PLYMOUTH RELIANT, 4 door, vinyl roof, 4 cyl. automatic, low mileage, excellent condition, certified in Oct. \$2,000. Certified, new Tires. Call Larry Johnson 457-1162 evenings.

2-P-28

TRUCKS & 4x4s

1986 FORD 150 4x4 Pick-up 302 EFI, excellent condition. As is or will certify 754-2274 evenings.

3-P-28

1984 GMC S-15, Extended cab, 5 speed 2.8L V6, cap, rack certified, good condition, runs well 454-9073.

3-P-28

1989 FORD XLT LARIAT, V8 automatic, loaded, 38,000 km, immaculate condition, 1991 Meyers Plough/harness also available. Call evenings 754-2731.

3-P-28

4x4 BLAZER. Drive train, good, \$500.; 4x4 F250 Ford c/w plow, no hydraulics, rear axle not working, \$700. (will separate both); 1980 Ford F250 \$900.; 4x4 Suburban, parts \$400. Excellent 350 Chev. motor \$300. Call Hugo 457-3026 or 457-5457.

3-P-4

TRUCKS & 4x4s

IN ACCORDANCE with the provisions of the Personal Property Security Act, the Haliburton County Development Corporation hereby offer for sale by tender one 1986 brown Dodge Caravan, Serial Number 2B4FK41G2GR620546. Tenders will be accepted by the Haliburton County Development Corporation, P.O. Box 210, York St., Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0 up to and including Friday, February 7, 1992, 5:00 p.m. local time. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. The van can be viewed at McMahon Feed 'N Harness in Minden.

3-CA-4

SNOWMOBILES

1990 POLARIS INDY 500 Mint condition, extra large padded gas tank. Hand and thumb warmers \$4,200. 454-3361.

4-P-28

1987 SKI-DOO SAFARI 377, heated handle bars, thumb warmer, trailer hitch and cover, asking \$2,195. Call Don 457-1820 after 6 p.m.

4-P-4

SMALL ENGINE REPAIRS AND PARTS. Over 60 sleds to choose from. We sell new and used parts. Good running sleds from \$300 and up. We also buy used sleds. 24 hour service; also towing, boosting and snowploughing. Call Roy or Rose 286-6763.

4-P-28

1990 MACH I, Front widening kit, studded track, hand warmers \$4,800; 1986 Ski-Doo Tundra with cover, good condition, \$1,700. Phone 457-1106.

4-P-28

WANTED

WANTED — Cast iron bathtub 5 1/2 feet or longer. 457-1596.

8-CA-28

CASH PAID FOR — guns, jewelry, military items, fishing tackle. 454-3208.

8-P-4

WANTED: D4D, dead or alive, from '63 to '67. 447-3275.

8-P-28

FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT available Feb. 1/92. Reynolds Apts. Please call 457-1345 or 457-3647.

11-CA-28

ALL ELECTRIC 2 bedroom furnished cottage. All utilities included. Available until June /92. 489-2550.

11-CA-TF

HARCOURT HOUSES — 2 & 3 bedroom houses available immediately, \$400 & \$450. per month. Phone 457-4559.

11-B-4

SHARED HOUSE for single non-smoker in Haliburton. \$350/month includes utilities. 457-2764.

11-NC-28

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT overlooking Head Lake, next to shopping. Available for mature, responsible adult. Feb. 15/92. Call 754-3169.

11-CA-10

FOR RENT — 950 sq. ft. unit. Sited well for retail or office. Air conditioned. In Stedman's Mall. Call Vince at 457-2715, -2509.

11-CA-TF

STORAGE UNITS — Inside storage units available in Carnarvon for household furniture, boats, vehicles, etc. Call 286-4981 Mon. Fri., 9 am to 5 pm or after 6 pm, call 286-4380 and ask for Doug.

11-CA-TF

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457-1330.

11-CA-TF

NEW SPACIOUS, CARPETED, 2 bedroom apartment. Large living room with walkout, large kitchen & dining area, separate entrance and parking. No pets. First & last month's rent, \$550/month including utilities and appliances. 754-4226.

11-CA-28

HARCOURT 3 bedroom home, near public school, recently decorated, new drilled well, 1 1/2 baths. References please. 457-4542.

11-CA-TF

INDUSTRIAL SPACE — Storage Space. Reasonable 500 sq. ft. to 4000 sq. ft. 457-2067.

11-CA-TF

SUNNY FT. MYERS BEACH! Come and stay in our cozy housekeeping cottages that sit right on the sand. Nothing in front of you but ocean and sky. Fully equipped. For a fun holiday to remember, Call 705-742-9671 or 813-765-1989.

11-B-Mar30

Classified Ad Rates

Effective February 1, 1992

PERSONAL CLASSIFIED ADS (Non Commercial)

\$6.00 minimum for up to 20 words
20 cents each additional word

Confidential Box Service - Add \$3.00 per issue

ADVANCE PAYMENT REQUIRED
VISA & MASTERCARD ACCEPTED

ALL COMMERCIAL CLASSIFIEDS

Minimum \$10.00
Ads with special setup (Bold type, centred lines, etc.)
Minimum \$12.00 or
52 cents per agate line

BIRTHS, ENGAGEMENTS, WEDDINGS\$10.00

OBITUARIES, DEATH NOTICES

NOTICES TO CREDITORS \$15.00

COMING EVENTS, YARD & GARAGE SALES

..... Minimum \$12.00 - 30 words

20 cents each Additional Word

IN MEMORIAM

1-4 Lines ... \$8.00 • 5-8 Lines ... \$10.00

50 cents each additional line

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

52 cents per agate line

Minimum \$15.00

(Additional Charges for Artwork Apply)

DEADLINE FOR TUESDAY ISSUES

FRIDAYS 5:00 P.M.

457-1037 FAX 457-3275

Minden Customers may place and pay for Classified Ads at Northland, Main Street - Minden

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY
ECHO
The Voice of the Highlands Since 1882

POLARIS
SNOWMOBILES
No. 1 Area Dealer
Highway 35 at
Twelve Mile Lake
489-2320



CLASSIFIEDS

Do you need storage space?
Call: 286-4981 or 286-4380
(See ad in the Classifieds)

FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM HOUSE near Lake Miskawbi, \$600/mo. plus utilities. 457-4506. 11-CA-28

FURNISHED ROOM with bath, share kitchen and living. Suitable for one person. Available immediately. \$250. per month includes utilities. 457-2545. 11-CA-28

FOR RENT IN MINDEN — a 900 square foot 2 bedroom apartment. An ideal in town location. An ideal spot for anyone but it is especially ideal for active involved seniors. Refrigerator, stove, snow removal and garbage pick are all looked after by the landlord-owner. Call 286-2546 or 286-5022. 11-CA-18

2 BEDROOM APT. 7 min. from Haliburton on Hwy. 118. Private Dr., Spacious yard. Air conditioned. \$575/month including heat & hydro. Call evenings 754-2731. 11-P-28

2 OFFICE/RETAIL spaces to rent. Main Street location, Haliburton. Available now. Call Mike 457-2460. 11-B-4

APARTMENT OR OFFICE SPACE for rent in Haliburton — above Black's Hardware. Ideal for mature adults. One month free rent with 1 year lease. \$425. per month plus utilities. Please call 457-1247 days or 457-2434 nights. 11-CA-28

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT — 4 place bath, location corner Victoria and Pine Streets. No pets. Price \$550. plus heat and hydro. Phone 457-2360. 11-P-28

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED — Cottage to rent for summer season. Kennis Lake or surrounding area. 2/3 bedrooms. Please call Deborah (416) 862-8263. 12-P-11

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

LOTS FOR SALE — Sewer and water conveniently located in Minden. Good price, will take small downpayment and hold mortgage. If interested, please call 1-416-622-1646. 15-CA-4

WANTED TO BUY: Forested, private lot, with winterized 3 bedroom cottage on Haliburton area lake, at least 2 miles long. Gradually sloping sandy beach required, no islands, no realtors. Phone (416) 762-6103 after 6 only. 15-B-4

2 BEDROOM year round cottage, lake access, completely renovated, new septic, new drilled well, electric heat, 15 minutes from Haliburton, \$65,000. 457-3580 after 6 p.m. No Real Estate Agents Please. 15-CA-TF

VACATION

INTRA TRAVEL is doing another exciting group tour to Europe this time we are off to Ireland & England. Revisit your heritage or experience the delightful charm of these scenic countries, while being fully escorted by Mr. and Mrs. J. Baker. We already have 33 people booked, so inquire today. May 22 for 18 days. \$2,700. Call 457-3290 for more details. Reg. #2779945. 17-CA-28

ALASKAN ADVENTURE: Save \$800. If booked by Feb. 14/92. Bob and Joan Stinson invite you to join them on a fabulous cruise and tour aboard the award winning Regal Princess, to Alaska June 6-18, 1992. For information please call INTRA TOWN AND COUNTRY TRAVEL 457-3290 Reg. #2779945. 17-CA-28

HELP WANTED

"STAY HOME, EARN MONEY! Call amazing 24 hr. Recorded message for free details. (416) 330-3215 Ext. C237. Home Employment Directory for Sale." 18-P-11

ATTENTION PARENTS! Summer job opportunities for University & College Students in Haliburton and other areas throughout Ontario. To earn \$7500. and experience a challenging and valuable management opportunity. Please call 1-800-867-WORK. 18-B-11

EXCELLENT PAY, assembling products for our manufacturers. Easy work at home. No experience. Call 1-504-641-7778 Ext. 273. 24 hrs. including Sunday. 18-P-11

HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY. A professional office in Haliburton has an immediate opening for the position of receptionist/secretary. Working ability in Word Perfect 4.1 and/or 5.0 required together with shorthand, dictaphone and telephone answering skills. Reply with resume to Box N, Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. 18-CA-4

SENIORS — Do you want to SAVE money and at the same time EARN money. The financial commitment is controlled by you. You work from your own home. You can provide a catalogue shopping service then you can order by phone and have the products delivered directly to your customers. (The retail mode of the future is here now.) If you live in one of the 5 seniors complexes this is perfect for you. If you don't it is still something to think about. Call Patrick Scadden at 286-6104. 18-CA-11

MERCHANTS — Crushing Debt Loads are hurting retailers big and small. Expand and diversify with a debt load you set at a level you can handle. Start NOW using the retail mode of the future. (Catalogue shopping with Network Support) Don't be left out. Call 286-2546 or 286-5022. 18-CA-11

SALESPERSONS — Looking for a sales position. Here is your chance to create one to suit you. Get in on the retail mode of the future but do it NOW. (Catalogue shopping with a network support.) The financial investment is low and can be controlled by you. Call 286-2546 or 286-5022. 18-CA-11

PART TIME / leading to full-time, willing to learn, own transportation. 286-1279. 18-P-28

BARTENDER — Position to commence in February. Please call 457-2002 for interview. 18-CA-28

EMPLOYERS! Please consider listing any jobs you may have with us. We have individuals looking for full-time and part-time employment. Even if the job is only for a few days, we have people seeking casual work as well. Call us at 457-1316. The Haliburton County Employment Centre. 18-CA-28

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

ATTENTION STORE OWNERS, Managers, Staff, or potential Staff, the CIRC will be sponsoring a Retail Merchandising Program in Bancroft. Private consultations with a retailing expert is included in the cost. Call 1-800-267-2857 to register. Cost \$25. 20-CA-Mar3

H.R.V. Modules 2/3/4: Residential Heating & Cooling Load Calculation - Residential Air System Design - Residential Mechanical Ventilation. Contact the CIRC for more information, please keep in mind that these modules start in early February 1992. 1-800-267-2857. Cost: \$25. for one or all modules. 20-CA-28

STAFFING A Small Business Training Program: With today's economy and the increased demand for service, profit margins are getting slimmer. Include yourself in this dynamic training course that will cover a broad range of business topics for the manager or owner. Increase your skills, contact the CIRC at 1-800-267-2857 to register. Cost \$25. 20-CA-28

VACUUMS

ELECTROLUX Authorized New and Used Sales, Service and Supplies Central Vacuum Systems Don and Diane Booth 286-1688 evenings. 20a-CA-TF

HIGHLAND JUNCTION ENTERPRISES "The Cleaner Shop" • Repairs to all makes & models • Authorized sales, service, installation • HOOVER Gill Central Vacuum Systems (705) 457-2272 Hwy. 118 & County Road 14, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0 20a-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

CLIFF NEWBATT APPLIANCES Sales & Service Serving the Highlands for Over 40 years with our factory trained personal service. 457-2912. 21-CA-TF

Your Village Spa is now offering Therapeutic Massage for face & body By Elizabeth Langdon. Please call 457-3037. 21-CA-28

SKILLED SERVICES

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE Roof Shovelling, all types of chainsaw work, exterior and interior painting, lawn and yard work, odd jobs, Chimney sweeping & cottage check. For reliable service call Jim Cowling 754-4386. 21-CA-TF

LICENSED CARPENTER AND MASON looking for work: — Shingling — Drywall — Siding — Brick or stone work — Roof shovelling — Reasonable rates. Phone 457-1510. 21-P-18

LADDER TRUCK SERVICE. Sign installation, maintenance, lighting, etc. Fully insured. Call 457-3611 anytime. Leave a message. 21-CA-TF

T-SHIRT OUTLET CARNARVON 489-3311 Hwy. 118 - 1/4 mi. E. of Hwy. 35. T-shirts, Sweatshirts, Sweatpants, Caps. Lettering — Transfers — Company Logos. 21-CA-TF

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration. All work guaranteed. 457-1048 21-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON Bookkeeping and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2966. 21-CA-TF

SERVICES AVAILABLE

WALKERS HEATING AND COOLING SYSTEMS HALIBURTON — 457-2375 Woodstoves — new and used Authorized Lakewood Dealers Trade-ins Accepted. Installation available. 22-CA-TF

EMMERSON RENT-ALL HALIBURTON Over 200 items available to you: heaters, generators, ladders, chain saws, log splitter, moving carts and much more! Come in or give us a call. 457-1550. 22-CA-TF

SNOW PLOWING Two Plow Trucks for more reliable service. Call Pit Stop Auto Sales, Halfway between Minden & Haliburton on Hwy. 121. Call anytime 286-4647. 22-CA-TF

NOT ENOUGH HOURS in a day for you? Give me a call. For: House cleaning, painting, wall papering, shopping, driving - pick-up or delivery - locally or out of town, house & plant sitting. Nedeau Bull — Mon.-Fri. 9-5 457-2137, other 457-2816. 22-B-28

CARPET CLEANING Residential & Commercial Odd Jobs Phone 457-5183 after 6 p.m. Ask for Doug. 22-B-11

ICE HUT RENTALS: Haliburton Lake, \$20. per person, with group rates. 754-2651. 22-CA-TF

NICHOLLS TAXIDERMMY Let's get your Trophy Mount out of the freezer and on to your wall! Professional Service Guaranteed — Free Pick-Up and Delivery. CALL RED TODAY. Daily (705) 326-0987 Nightly (705) 327-7071 NICHOLLS TAXIDERMMY. 22-CA-TF

TV, VCR, STEREO repairs. All work guaranteed. Epsilon Satellite. Call 457-3493 or 286-3493. 22-CA-TF

CLEANCARE Commercial and Residential Carpet Steam Cleaning Furniture and Upholstery Cleaning Wood and Tile Floor Care Home & Business Cleaning Window Cleaning Let us do your dirty work. Call 286-3452. 22-CA-TF

MORTGAGES Feeling the pinch of Xmas shopping? Are your credit cards at their limit? ... and overdue?? If you're a homeowner, we have mortgage money to pay off bills and credit cards!! \$5,000, \$10,000, \$15,000 with no payments till May, 1992. No qualifying hassles. Call Intrasonic Financial Group 1-416-650-9455 or toll-free 1-800-268-1429. 22-B-28

COMING EVENTS

RENOVATION SALE — 5' Jacuzzi Whirlpool bath, never been used. Matching toilet and pedestal sink, bath fixtures, light fixtures, table and chairs, sofa bed, work out equipment, shop wood stove, hardware, ceramic tiles, and more. Come see, "You may need something." Priced to go. Sat. Feb. 1. 8:00 a.m. - 4 p.m. 12 Mile Lake. Rd. West. 23-CA-28

COMING EVENTS

BINGO at Orange Hall, Haliburton (across from United Church) Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. Jackpot starts at \$200.00 plus Snowball and Share The Wealth. Bring a Friend. 23-CA-28C

LEARNING DISABILITIES ASSOCIATION presents "Planning For The Transition" From Grade 8 to Highschool Tuesday February 4 — 7:00 p.m. Kinark Building, Eastern Ave. Call Dawn 457-4548. 23-CA-28

YOUTH CLUB West Guilford Community Centre Age 8-16 2nd and 4th Friday/Month 7:30 - 11:00 For information call: Shirley Johnston - 754-3865 Patty Morrison - 754-3710 23-CA-Mar17

HALIBURTON LEGION WINTER CARNIVAL BINGO \$1,000. jack pot Saturday Feb. 15/92 Games start at 12 noon. Doors open at 12 noon. Increased prizes on regular games. 23-CA-11

The 3rd Annual Darrell Walker Memorial Mens Hockey Tournament. Minden Arena Saturday Feb. 15 — 8 a.m. Dance to follow upstairs 8 p.m. Proceeds donated to the Head Injury Foundation. Everyone Welcome. 23-P-11

HALIBURTON COUNTY SENIOR WINTER GAMES Monday, February 10, 1992 Monday, March 9, 1992 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Games Will Be Held At DEER LODGE And A Luncheon Will Be Served • Games • Deer Races • Awards • Fee: \$12.00 (includes Lunch & GST) Limited to the first 100 paid registrations per day Registration Deadline: January 31, 1992 Registration Forms Available At: • Minden I.D.A. Drug Store • Jasco Drugs - Haliburton • Municipal Office - Wilberforce • Deer Lodge - Haliburton. 23-B-28

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO — DABBER — Every Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Haliburton Legion Hall 22 Games Played — \$300.00 Jackpot Children under 16 not allowed in Bingo Hall. 23-CA-TF

CROSS CANADA MARKETPLACE

IT'S FAST - IT'S EASY! ONE CALL, ONE BILL DOES IT ALL. THINK BIG - CALL THIS NEWSPAPER FOR DETAILS.

VACATION/TRAVEL CANAL CRUISES: five days aboard KAWARTHA VOYAGEUR, scenic Trent-Severn Waterway or Rideau Canal; private state-rooms, meals, free brochure; write Captain Marc, Box 6, Orillia, L3V 6H9; (705) 327-5767.

FLORIDA TRAVELLERS. How does \$9.50/person/night sound? Across Florida, in most major hotel chains. Send for information package: TRAVEL, 48 Bethune, Kirkland, Quebec H9H 4H6.

COMING EVENTS PLAN YOUR HOLIDAYS AROUND HAVELOCK'S Centennial, July 4, 1992. Parades, dances, fireworks, barbecues, field day, acrobatic services, bingo, variety shows and more. For information call (705) 778-3352.

FLEA MARKETS ABSOLUTELY A REAL FLEA MARKET, Smiths Falls, every Sunday, year round, 150 inside booths. Something for everyone. (613) 823-8448.

PERSONALS ADOPTION? PREGNANT? Warm, loving young couple seeks newborn baby. Will provide a happy and love filled environment. Working with government licensed agency. Collect (416) 633-3398.

MORTGAGES FEELING THE PINCH OF XMAS SHOPPING? Are your credit cards at their limits??? and overdue!!! If you're a homeowner, we have mortgage money to pay off bills and credit cards. \$5,000, \$10,000, \$15,000 with no payments till May, 1992. No qualifying hassles. Call Intrasonic Financial Group (416) 650-9455 or toll-free 1-800-268-1429.

OUT OF TOWN PROPERTIES PROPERTIES TO BE SOLD for unpaid taxes. Crown Land availability. For information on both write: Properties, Dept. CN, Box 5380, Stn F, Ottawa, K2C 3J1

FOR SALE LINEN HOUSE INC., down duvets. Regular line twin \$89; double \$114; queen \$127; new from Denmark twin \$120; double \$145; queen \$158. Susan Abilgaard 1-(800) 661-3696.

NO GST. 3/4" HARDWOOD FLOORING, 2" Maple, 1.50; 2-1/4" Ash, 1.95; 2-1/4" Cherry, 2.40. Square foot bargains, other flooring, used woodworking machinery. Semler, Perth (613) 267-4630.

REST HOME, 22 BEDS. Waterfront property in growing, small, Eastern Ontario town. Perfect for nurse and working partner. Low down payment. Excellent potential (613) 399-4371.

STEEL BUILDINGS BEST BUILDING PRICES - Steel Strutwell Type - not

Your ad could appear in community newspapers in Ontario, or right across Canada, or any individual province. Space is Limited, so Call This Newspaper Today!

NOTICES

BINS & BASKETS Bulk Food Next to the IGA — at the rear of Dawson Ins., Highland St., Haliburton 457-3951 — WINTER HOURS — Tues.-Thurs. — 9 - 5:30 Friday — 9 - 6:30 Saturday — 9 - 5:00 Closed Sunday & Monday. We appreciate your patronage. 25-NC-TF

WEST GUILFORD REC. CENTRE is available for: Parties, Weddings Banquets, Anniversaries Showers, Stags Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210. 25-CA-TF.

LEARN TO do by doing. 4-H is a fun way to learn new skills, make new friends and developing a positive attitude. If you are between the ages of 10-21, 4-H is for you. Anyone interested in a beef calf program and/or a horse program please contact Tina Cox 286-1165, Perry Morrison 754-2464 or Dean Sisson 286-1963. 25-P-4

WOULD THE OWNER of the sailboat presently in the yard at Haliburton Marine please remove it off the property. Haliburton Marine will not be responsible for loss or damage to the boat. 25-P-28

YES, MANNA MARKET is still Open! You'll save 30% by shopping with us! — WINTER HOURS — Mon. & Tues. — 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday — Closed Thursday — 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday — 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday — 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hwy. 118 (Formerly Welch's Market) 5 km. West of West Guilford. Ross & Michelle Packard 25-P-28

PERSONAL

THE YWCA WOMEN'S SAFETY NETWORK Helping women who are or have been in emotionally, physically or sexually abusive relationships. WE are concerned for your safety and will help you identify your options. WE are here to listen to you and help you discover your strengths. WE are here to provide support for change. As a not for profit organization we provide free information, referrals & confidential counselling. Please call 457-3355 or 1-800-461-7656 (24 hours). 26-CA-TF

PERSONAL

ARE YOU LONELY, in crisis or depressed? Call TELECARE at 457-3617 or Zenith 69960. 26-CA-May7

THANK YOU

I WOULD LIKE to thank all my friends and relatives for prayers, flowers, cards and visits while a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital and since I have come home. May God Bless you all. Marion MacDonald. 27-B-28

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST at Carleton Place Hospital on Tuesday, January 21, 1992 BASSETT, JOHN (JACK) In his 78th year Beloved husband of the late Margaret (Peg) Bassett of Haliburton, dear father of Pat (Mrs. Norman Willis) of Carleton Place and Valerie (Mrs. David Leadley) of Port Robinson, loving grandfather of Jonathan, Kyla, Adam and Shanna, dear brother of Chester Bassett of Ottawa. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 7-9 p.m. Saturday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Sunday, then to St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton for Funeral Service on Monday, January 27 at 1:00 p.m. Cremation. Masonic Service on Sunday at 8:00 p.m. Legion Service on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. 31-CA-28

IN MEMORIAM

ROBERTS, LEE — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather who passed away Jan. 26, 1983. He walks with us down quiet paths And speaks in wind and rain For the magic power of memory Gives him back to us again. Lovingly remembered by wife Millie and family. 32-P-28

BURK, EVERETT — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather who passed away January 28, 1988. Gone is the face we loved so dear, Silent is the voice we loved to hear; Too far away for sight or speech, But not too far for thought to reach. Sweet to remember him who once was here, And who, though absent, is just as dear. Sadly missed by wife Marvis, son Garry and family, and daughter Marlene and family. 32-P-28



NOW STEDMANS Haliburton is a **New Agent AGENTS Haliburton:** Highland Images Main St. **Minden:** Stedmans Main St.

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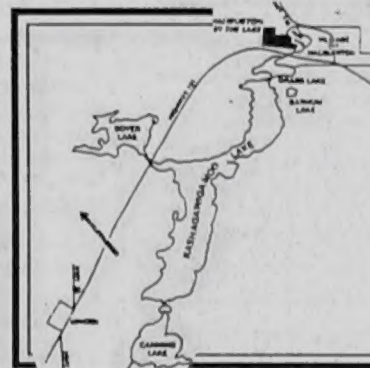
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REDSTONE LAKESHORE ESTATES - PHASE II



- Your timing is Perfect!
- Vendor is making these choice lakefront lots very affordable by slashing prices!!
- For just \$99,000. Enjoy the real pleasure of cottage country - it's private, quiet & truly beautiful!
- Take advantage of the price break and start planning your Dream Vacation Today!

Call us for Details!



HALIBURTON By The Lake

This very prestigious Village is located in the Heart of the Highlands.

- Many Building Lots to Choose from
- Fully serviced lots with access to Lake
- Beautiful view of the Haliburton Highlands, surrounded by Parkland
- You'll like the prices too!

Call 457-3988 Today!

PRIVACY PLUS — 100 ACRES

Excellent hunting grounds. 2 year old cottage. Small lake split with one other owner. Very private setting. Seasonal access offers great snowmobiling. List \$97,900. **Call Keith Jackson.**

REDSTONE LAKE ACREAGES

Approximately 100 acres plus large water frontage. Access to the lake is steep. \$49,900. offers cheap waterfront plus heavily treed retreat. **Call Keith Jackson.**

87 ACRES — \$69,900.00

Terrific view overlooking Redstone Lake. Ideal spot for retreat cabin with hardwood setting. Waterfront included. **Call Keith Jackson.**

31 ACRES

Lots of year round road frontage. Easy access to Big Redstone. Hydro available, list \$49,900. **Call Keith Jackson.**

48 ACRES — FORT IRWIN

POWER OF SALE. Approximately 400 feet of road frontage. Overlooks Haliburton Lake. Steps to excellent swimming and boating. List \$50,000. Try your offer. **Call Keith Jackson.**

HIGHWAY 118 — MINUTES TO TOWN

15 acres of hardwood. Excellent setting for year round home. Driveway in, ready for spring construction. \$49,900. Vendor financing available. **Call Keith Jackson.**

COUNTY ROAD 1 - MINUTES TO SCHOOLS & HOSPITAL

PARCEL 1 — 12.49 acres, hardwood bush **\$39,900.00**

PARCEL 2 — 20.7 acres, hardwood bush **\$47,900.00**

PARCEL 3 — 1.5 acres, paved frontage **\$27,900.00**

PARCEL 4 — 3.2 acres, paved frontage **\$29,900.00**

These four lots offer excellent building sites. Try your offer and plan your dream home. **Call Keith Jackson.**

RESIDENTIAL BUILDING LOT

Located in fairly new subdivision. Nicely treed, walk to town. List \$36,500. **Call Terry Blair.**

LARGE BUILDING LOT

Close to town of Eagle Lake and Sir Sam's, on highway. List \$26,900. **Call Terry Blair.**

ATTENTION INVESTORS!

Terrific opportunity to invest in a thriving business. Very scenic location overlooking lake. In town, on sewers. Low vacancy 10 Unit Motel. Don't pass this one up! **Call Keith Jackson.**

WEST GUILFORD

Building Lot. Vendor anxious to sell. Possible V.T.B. Listed at \$29,900. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

WATERFRONT LOT

Ideal for year round home. Short distance to Haliburton. Cleared and ready for building. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

18 ACRE BUILDING LOT

On Harburn Road approximately 8 km from town. Well treed. Vendor take back. List price \$28,900. **Call Terry Blair.**

ON THE RIVER

... Yet steps to lake & shopping. This is a picture perfect site, ideal for a year round home or cottage. Paved highway frontage. List \$44,900. **Call Keith Jackson.**

5 ACRE BUILDING LOT

Well treed on Harburn Road. Vendor Take Back. List price \$22,900. **Call Terry Blair.**

HALIBURTON LAKE

Deeded access to lake, septic, well and road in. Just \$49,900. **Call Keith Jackson.**

CHALET LOT

Level, well treed lot close to Sir Sam's Ski Hills. Building and septic approval available. Affordable price for \$39,900. comes with V.T.B. with only \$10,000. down. **Call Terry Blair.**

LAKEFRONT LOTS

YEAR ROUND ACCESS — Level lot, western exposure, court setting. **\$119,900.**

POINT LOT — Southern exposure, excellent shoreline, mutual driveway. Hydro. **\$139,900.**

SOUTHERN EXPOSURE — Level lot, driveway in, excellent value at **\$119,900.**

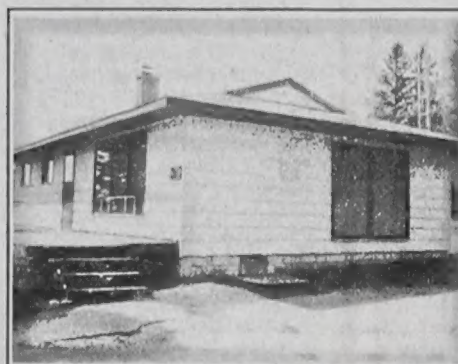
Call Keith Jackson for Details



SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY

Year round home on the water. Over 2300 square feet of tastefully decorated living space with a magnificent view of the lake. Make an offer.

Call Blaine Sisson



PRICE IS RIGHT!

Well maintained home minutes from Haliburton with 2 acres. All appliances included, plus a large insulated workshop for the handyman. \$84,900.00

Call Terry Blair



STORMY LAKE COTTAGE

Could be turned into year round home. Excellent level, double lot sloping to the lake. \$199,900. Try an offer.

Call Blaine Sisson



ONE LOOK WILL DO

And you'll want to own it! Close to ski hills, beautiful 3 bedroom custom-built home. Oak flooring, cathedral ceilings, skylites, jacuzzi, sun room, 850 sq. ft. of decking, the features are endless. Priced to sell at \$240,000.

Call Keith Jackson



EXECUTIVE SKI CHALET OR HOME

Nearly 2000 square feet of living space, plus full basement. Privacy plus! Only \$179,000.

Call Blaine Sisson



POWER OF SALE

This 2 year old, three bedroom cottage/home is just a few minutes from town. 150 ft. frontage 1.3 acre lot. Reduced to \$160,000.

Call Keith Jackson



SHORT DISTANCE FROM HOSPITAL

3 bedroom home, full basement, electric heat. Was \$169,900. **Price slashed to \$129,900.1 MAKE AN OFFER!**

Call Blaine Sisson



ATTENTION SNOWMOBILERS!

This is a great winter cottage for you! This cottage is situated on a year round road, centrally located near three huge lakes and next to major groomed snowmobile trails. Just \$45,900.00.

Call Terry Blair



LONG LAKE

Magnificent View! 2 bedroom cottage on very private lot. Dock at lake. Only \$78,900.

Call Blaine Sisson



3 BEDROOM VICEROYS STYLE

Cottage on Glamor Lake. 150 yards from year round road. Crib dock at lake. Comes fully furnished, includes boat & motor. Very private. Only \$157,900.

Call Blaine Sisson



YEAR ROUND HOME OR COTTAGE

On Gull River, 3 bedroom bungalow on flat, level lot. Access to three lakes. Vendor wants an offer. Only \$96,500.

Call Blaine Sisson

KEY LOCATION

Vendor building a 3 bedroom "Valhalla" style chalet on this picturesque lot, located in Sir Sam's Ski Area. Septic installed and private driveway. Just \$85,900. You complete the interior to suit your tastes.

Call Keith Jackson for more details.



KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD.

